



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

WEATHER

Rain tonight, Saturday. Mild temperatures, windy.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:
12 n. 63 3 a.m. 60
6 p.m. 66 6 a.m. 57
9 p.m. 65 9 a.m. 60
12 m. 62 12 n. 64
High, 71, at 4 p.m.; Low, 57, at 6:30 a.m.

20c

Officer's Suspension Called 'Outrageous'

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

An attorney for a suspended Benton Harbor policeman yesterday termed the suspension "outrageous" and said he intends to fight it through every available channel.

St. Joseph Atty. John Dewane said he was retained by the state Fraternal Order of Police lodge on behalf of Patrolman Lloyd

Hughes, who was suspended for 15 days for firing a shot at a fleeing burglary suspect.

Dewane told The Herald-Palladium he intends to file a grievance on Hughes' behalf with the police department today, and will file appeals with other agencies shortly.

"The FOP feels the action of Police Chief Andrew Rudez in this instance is outrageous," Dewane said of the suspension.

He also labeled the departmental regulation for which Hughes was suspended as "unreasonable."

Dewane said it is unusual for the state FOP to hire an attorney to represent a suspended policeman, but did so in Hughes' case because of extraordinary circumstances.

The Benton Harbor police department's policy says an of-

ficer may only fire his weapon at a known felon who used or is attempting to use deadly force in the commission of a crime when all other attempts to prevent escape have failed.

The rule was blasted Wednesday by the Berrien County Deputies' association, but has

Lawyer Appeals For FOP

been defended by Rudez and City Manager Melvin Farmer, Jr., as offering the best protection for the city and police officers against charges of criminal liability.

"The departmental regulation is unreasonable and therefore invalid," Dewane charged. He

said he will attempt to show, during the appeal process, that there was no reasonable cause to suspend Hughes.

"He was acting as any reasonable police officer would under the circumstances," Dewane contended.

He said he intends to pursue

the appeal in three channels "and all three avenues will be pursued simultaneously."

Dewane said a grievance challenging the suspension will be filed with the police department, which goes through channels in the department and finally to the city manager. Another complaint, Dewane said, will be filed with the city's civil service commission for a ruling by that board.

Another appeal will come under the state Veterans Preference Act, Dewane said, which will be filed with the mayor's office. The act is a state law which prohibits suspension of veterans except for certain reasons set out in the statutes, according to Dewane.

The reasons allowed for suspension in the act include official misconduct, neglect of duties, conviction of a felony, and extortion, Dewane noted, adding he felt Hughes had not violated any of those provisions. The hearing under the rules of the act would be held before the mayor.

Dewane said Hughes, a six-year veteran with Benton Harbor police, served with the Army during the Vietnam war.



PATROLMAN HUGHES
Has Backers

BH Businessman Starts Lost Pay Fund

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Napoleon Lark Jr., a Benton Harbor businessman and factory supervisor, says he is starting a fund to help compensate a suspended patrolman. Lark also said he believes the Benton Harbor police department's general orders on use of firearms by officers "is both overly res-

trictive and detrimental to effective law enforcement." Lark said yesterday he had two contributions totaling \$22 as compensation for Patrolman Lloyd Hughes and was seeking more donations. Lark is owner of the Ponderosa bar, 428 Territorial road and a supervisor at Superior Steel Castings Co.

Hughes was suspended for 15 working days without pay

for firing a shot at a fleeing burglary suspect. The suspect was arrested when he turned up at Mercy hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to the hand. In a letter to The Herald-Palladium, Lark said:

"As a citizen and business proprietor in the City of Benton Harbor, I believe the police department general

orders regarding use of firearms by officers of the law is both overly restrictive and detrimental to effective law enforcement.

"Our city has been experiencing crime levels, which have created an exodus of both persons and businesses in areas considered safer, less corruptive of youth, and more adequately policed by law agencies.

"Unless the Benton Harbor police department begins protecting citizens, the loss of inhabitants and businesses will continue until Benton Harbor becomes fit solely for criminals. "To suspend Patrolman Hughes for 15 days may be proper in light of departmental regulations but is certainly a questionable decision as regards the curtailment of crime."



NAPOLEON LARK
Questions regulation

Spectacular Glenlord Crash Kills 2!



LADENE KORFMAIER
High school senior killed



JAMES A. FLEENOR
Trucker dies

Honor Student, Trucker Die On I-94 Overpass

By BOB NORTHWAY
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old St. Joseph township girl and a Niles man died Thursday afternoon when a compact car and semi-truck collided head-on on Glenlord road at I-94 overpass, Lincoln township.

Berrien sheriff's officers said Ladene Ruth Korfmaier, of

2656 Lake Bluff terrace, and James Aubrey Fleenor, 29, of 1616 Cherry street, Niles, were dead at the scene of the 3:15 p.m. accident.

The two deaths raise Berrien county's 1977 traffic toll to 22. In 1976, 30 people had died on county roads up to this date.

It took two and a half hours to remove the bodies from the flattened compact car driven by Miss Korfmaier and the truck tractor driven by Fleenor.

Miss Korfmaier, a senior at Lakeshore high school, was an honor student for the past two years and was captain of the band's flag corps, according to Principal Ed Reilly. She was driving home from school when the accident occurred.

Deputy Tom Page reported Miss Korfmaier, traveling alone westbound on Glenlord road, apparently swerved into the path of the eastbound truck while attempting to avoid another car backing from a driveway.

A passenger in the truck, Larry C. Moore, 37, of South Bend, Ind., said Fleenor saw the Korfmaier car enter his path and attempted to veer onto the shoulder of the road but could not avoid the collision, according to Page.

The deputy said Miss Korfmaier's Volkswagen bounced off the front of the truck and came to rest against a concrete abutment at the west end of the I-94 overpass where it was struck a second time as the heavily loaded semi also hit the bridge.

The jackknifed truck passed over the crushed auto and plowed through the overpass guardrail before its momentum halted with the cab of the truck hanging over the bridge.

Page said Moore suffered minor injuries when he was thrown through a window of the truck, landing on a grassy embankment 20 feet below the overpass. He was treated at Memorial hospital and released.

The truck had just left the Bendix Hydraulics division plant on Red Arrow highway with 48,000 pounds of auto parts bound for Jackson, Tenn.

The truck's trailer remained upright, but Glenlord road between Cleveland avenue and Roosevelt road was closed to traffic nearly four hours as wrecker crews cleared the scene.

Page reported Miss Korfmaier's car apparently glanced off the rear of an auto drive by by Mrs. Lee (Kriseda

Kay) Knitter, 31, of 4188 Elizabeth drive, Stevensville, just before colliding with the truck.

Page said Mrs. Knitter told him she had stopped at the Lydia Gunther residence, 1883 Glenlord, to buy tomatoes and was backing out of the driveway when she saw the approaching

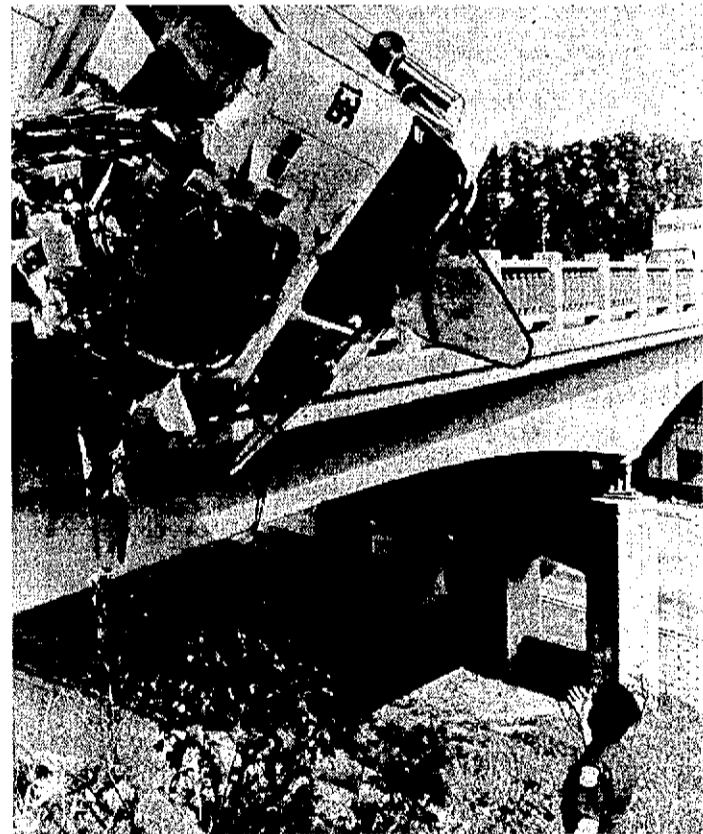
22 Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1977

truck. Mrs. Knitter said she was pulling back into the driveway to avoid a collision with the truck when her car was struck by the Korfmaier auto, according to Page. The deputy said Mrs. Knitter reported she did not see the Volkswagen until the collision.

Lt. Dave Tiefenbach said last night, deputies will attempt to locate the driver of a brown pickup truck reported seen in the area at the time of the accident. He said deputies do not believe the truck was involved in the accident.

Results of the sheriff's department investigation are

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



WRECKED TRUCK: Unidentified state trooper looks up at wreckage of Bendix truck hanging over guard rail on Glenlord bridge over I-94. Minutes earlier, truck had jackknifed as it ran over Volkswagen, killing both drivers.



SURVIVORS: Two people survived car-truck collision yesterday. Mrs. Kriseda Knitter, left, was backing her car out of driveway when it was struck in the rear by Ladene Korfmaier's auto. Larry Moore, in right photo with hands on hips, was passenger in cab of truck carrying Bendix auto parts. He is being interviewed by Joel Dusek, director of safety at Bendix plant.



Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Michigan lottery are: One-eight (18) and five-eight-three (583).

The winning number in Thursday's daily Michigan Lottery game is one-five-two (152).

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Wanted still or movie pictures of air plane crash at Ross Field on Sun., Contact: Elken W. Butzbaugh Jr. 963-0121 Adv.



AUTO WRECKAGE: Volkswagen Beetle driven by Ladene Ruth Korfmaier, 17, was completely flattened by semi-truckcab which passed over top of auto after impact. Miss Korfmaier and truck driver

James Fleenor of Niles were both killed. It took rescue workers about 2½ hours to remove bodies pinned in wreckage. (Staff photos)

Revenue Bonds Get Benton OK

The Benton township planning commission last night became the first governmental unit to recommend approval of requests by Sandvik, Inc., and Jack Jacobs Co., Chicago, which proposes to build a K-mart, for bonding assistance totaling \$6.1 million.

The assistance in the form of tax exempt revenue bonds would include \$4.3 million to construct a new K-mart and smaller stores on a 20-acre portion of the Pipestone Development area, and \$1.8 million for Sandvik, Inc., for installation of new equipment at its present plant at 2235 Dewey avenue, in the Pipestone Industrial dis-

trict.

Steps toward the issuance of the bonds began with the Berrien county Economic Development Corporation which earlier issued resolutions of intent for both requests.

The bonds provide incentive for industrial growth because county-issued bonds are sold at a lower interest rate and are tax exempt. Final approval is required by the local unit of government involved and Berrien county government. Neither is liable in the event bond loan payments are defaulted.

The township planning commission last night voted to

recommend approval of a "project area" designation — the first step in the procedure that will involve the township planning commission, the township board of trustees, the Berrien county planning commission and the county board of commissioners.

Charles Schrenk, Berrien county economic development director, said the two requests must be approved in two separate phases by the four governmental bodies.

The Benton township board of trustees has scheduled Oct. 4 for public hearings on the bond requests.

The first phase, the project area designation, is a legal formalism detailing the area in which the project will take place and the surrounding area that could be affected by the project. The second phase is a "project plan" which is a description of how the project will progress, detailing time schedules, improvements to be made and the organization of the firms' management.

The Jacobs Co. plans to build the structure which K-mart would lease.

Sandvik, a strip steel processing plant, plans to use the \$1.8 million for plant expansion, according to Schrenk. The new equipment will eventually add 30 to 35 jobs, he said. The plant now employs about 20 people.

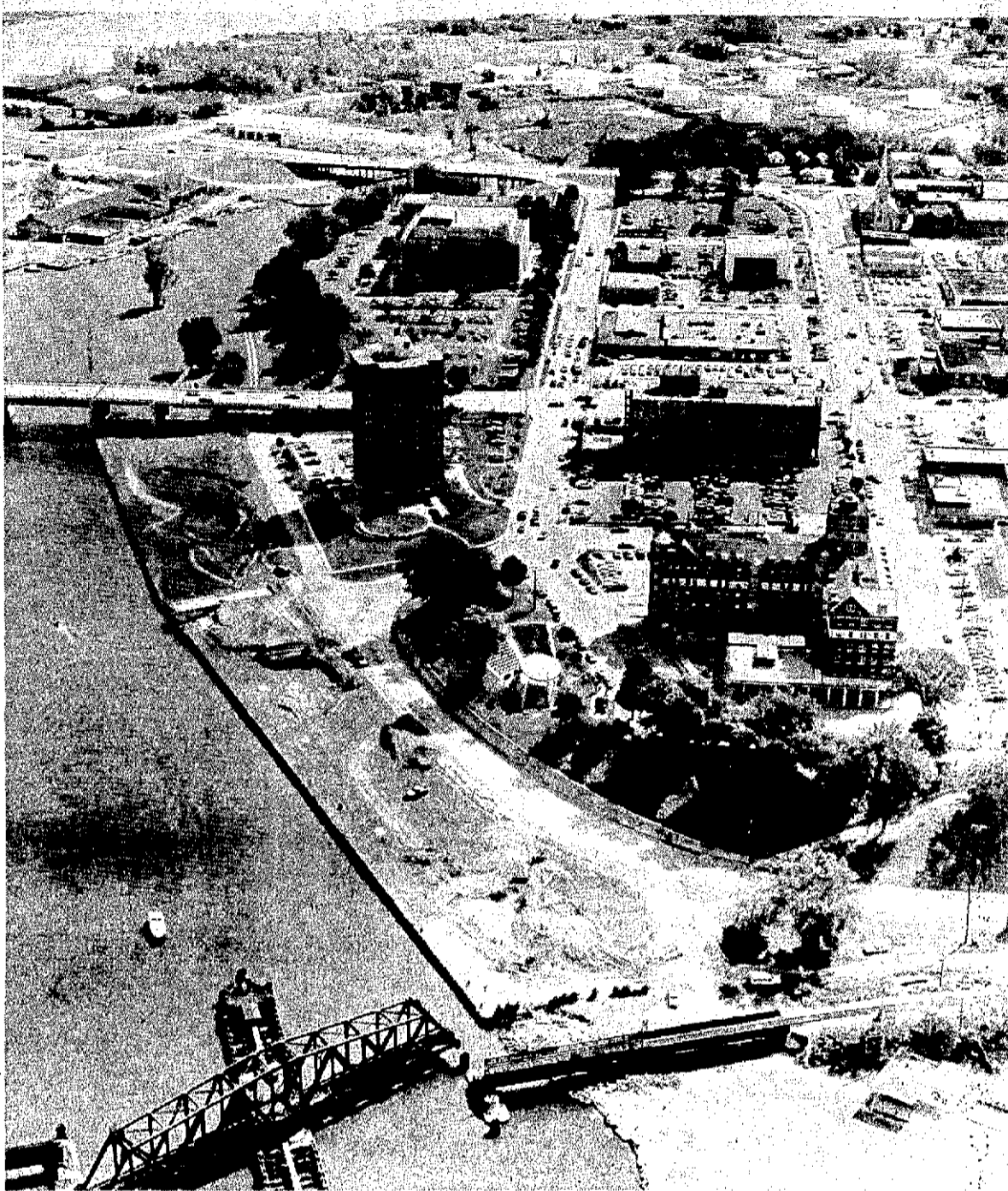
Sandvik has received a letter of intent from a bank to buy the bonds if they are approved, according to Schrenk, and bonds for the project would be offered through an underwriter.

In other action, the township planning commission gave an informal "no" to a real estate agent who had asked the planning commission to amend the zoning ordinance so a \$100,000 bicycle shop can be built on Napier avenue.

Real estate agent Tom DeRosa, who said he was representing St. Joseph Cycle shop of St. Joseph township, asked that the ordinance be amended to permit the shop on the north side of Napier avenue between Norwood avenue and Pipestone road. The ordinance currently allows office buildings in that area but not commercial establishments that generate heavy traffic.

In a 4 to 2 straw vote, planning commissioners said they would not recommend the present D-2 commercial zoning classification include bicycle shops. The D-2 classification presently allows professional offices.

Voting against the amendment were Chairman James Benson, Charles Duncan, Earl Patterson, Daniel Cook, Nora Jefferson and Robert Baker. Voting for the amendment were George Culverhouse and Frank Grazian.



ARBORETUM PARK UNDERWAY: Construction is on schedule at St. Joseph arboretum park site along riverfront, according to Stephen Byrns, architect who designed park. It is on 1,200-foot long stretch of city-owned land running from Chessie System railroad tracks near bottom of photo to Blossomland bridge, portion of which is visible at left edge of photo. Byrns said fill soil for contouring is now completely in and topsoil is being brought in now.

Sprinkler system and electrical wiring for pathway lights should be completed by middle of next week. Grass seeding is expected to be completed by end of next week. Trees and bushes will not be planted until next spring. Construction is being financed by \$100,000 grant from Frederick S. Upton foundation in name of his late wife Margaret Beckley Upton. Primary contractor is John G. Yerington Construction Co. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

English Instructor Appointed At LMC

Karla Holloway, a Michigan State University doctoral candidate, has been appointed an English instructor at Lake Michigan College, according to college officials.

Mrs. Holloway, who received her master of arts degree in English from MSU in 1972, taught English at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., from

1972 to 1974. She also has had junior high school English teaching experience, according to Dr. Walter F. Browne, LMC executive vice-president.

A member of the National Council of Teachers of English, Mrs. Holloway recently has published three studies, including "Dissolving the Stereotypes — Black Women Poets," "Women and Minority Recruitment: A Resource Guide," and "Graduate Fellowships for Minority Students."

Mrs. Holloway and her husband, Russell, are the parents of an infant daughter, Ayana. They presently reside in Battle Creek but are planning to move to the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area in the near future.

9.2 Million

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car and truck producers plan their heaviest overtime schedule of the new 1978 model year for this week, says a trade journal.

The 11 car and 10 truck plants slated for Saturday overtime should boost the calendar year's production past 9.2 million, Wards Automotive reported Thursday.



KARLA HOLLOWAY
New LMC Instructor

BHHS Band Will Wash Cars Saturday

Benton Harbor high school band members will be washing cars at three locations Saturday to earn funds for the band, the school has announced. Car wash locations are: Scott's Shell service, 1858 East Napier avenue at the I-94 intersection; Burkhard's Standard station, south M-138 next to Benton Harbor Holiday Inn; and Fairplain Plaza Phillips 66 station on M-138. The car washes will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will cost \$1 for an exterior wash. Funds will be used for the band's year-end banquet, trophy awards and band supplies.

House Delays Marijuana Use Bill

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A showdown debate and vote on easing marijuana penalties is being delayed until next week in the Michigan House of

Representatives.

The measure, which would relax penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, was postponed Thursday as supporters searched for more votes to ensure passage. While supporters were searching for votes, the state Bar of Michigan yesterday endorsed the legislation.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Niles), questioned a letter from the executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems which urged passage of the marijuana bill.

Mittan said the letter "seems a little bit odd to me coming from a minister from whatever church he might be from. I thought the Council on Alcohol problems was dead set against the use of narcotics in any way," Mittan said.

The Rev. Allen Rice, executive director of the council, today told The Herald-Palladium that his letter urging passage was written at the direction of his board of directors, which in May passed a resolution urging removal of jail penalties for marijuana users.

"We're mainly upset with the jail penalty," he said, but indicated the council had no argument with fines being imposed against marijuana users.

"I've found that since being up here (in Lansing) and since Rice has been here, about four years now, the only thing I get out of him is one perversion after another," Mittan said. "I'm quite sure that Rice's letter will have very little

influence on anyone in the legislature."

Mittan said the letter "urged everyone to vote for the relaxation of penalties on marijuana and said it has been proven that marijuana does not push one on to addiction of hard drugs."

"Rep. Malcolm Bailey, our speaker pro-tem, gave a speech in the House that he lost a son to an overdose of heroin, and I think he's closer to being right than Rev. Rice is," Mittan said.

The proposed marijuana bill has been defeated once already. It would revise penalties for possession of marijuana to permit possession of up to a gram, or a little over an ounce.

"We feel that far too much law enforcement time and money is being spent in attempting to change a social practice similar to the use of alcohol," State Bar President Joseph L. Harding said of his organization's support of the bill.

"Prohibition of alcohol did not work, and we do not believe that the use of strong criminal sanctions against marijuana users is a productive use of law enforcement systems," Harding added.

Mittan Questions Backing By Alcohol Problems Council

The state bar is the policy-making body representing 10,000 member lawyers in Michigan.

Chiropractors Blocked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A temporary restraining order blocking three chiropractors from performing services limited to doctors was granted Thursday by the Ingham County Circuit Court. The order was sought by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. He charged that the three chiropractors went beyond locating and adjusting by hand misaligned or displaced vertebrae. Kelley said the chiropractors also performed such tasks as dispensing and administering drugs and taking blood samples. The three were identified as John L. Bovee of Detroit, James J. Reno of Petoskey and Urdle E. Trobridge of Battle Creek. Kelley also was granted restraining orders against three clinical laboratories which performed services for two of the chiropractors.

Indian Education Program To Start In Benton Harbor

All people of American Indian heritage have been invited to attend an Indian Education program in the Benton Harbor school district sponsored by the Benton Harbor council of Native Americans.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school district's office of compensatory programs, 240 Jefferson street, according to Mrs. Melody L. Alexis, home service worker for the program. It will be the first monthly meeting of the 1977-78 school year.

Mrs. Alexis said 105 students with one-sixteenth or more Indian blood have been identified in the Benton Harbor school district. One-sixteenth native American heritage with a grandparent having been a tribal member is a requirement for participation in the federally funded program, she said.



UNDERSHERIFF SANDERA HONORED: Fourteen south Berrien county law enforcement officers gathered in Niles last night to honor Edward Sandera, Berrien county undersheriff. Officers included county sheriff's office department heads and several city and township police chiefs and former law enforcement officers. With Sandera, center, are from left, sheriff's

Li. Richard Heminger; former officer Harry (Bud) Palarski, who catered dinner; Sandera; Art Pears, former Niles police chief and currently security head at Notre Dame University; and Forrest "Nick" Jewell, Berrien sheriff. Sandera has been with sheriff's department 33 years and dinner was held at Heminger's home. (Dick Cooper photo)



ECONOMIST SPEAKS: George Cloos, vice president of Federal Reserve bank in Chicago, spoke to members of Michiana chapter of the American Marketing association at Berrien Hills Country club last night. Chatting with Cloos are Marilyn Schmitz (left), chapter president, and Nancy Briggs, association member. (Staff photo)

U.S. Banker Says Midwest Economy Rising

Business conditions in the Midwest are looking up this year and show signs of further expansion next year, the vice president and economic for the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago says.

"We're appreciably better off this year in the Midwest than we were a year ago and the economic signs suggest further expansion although we have a lot of lost ground to make up," George Cloos said in an interview yesterday. But he said the Midwest still lags behind other regions in economic development, especially the South.

Cloos was interviewed yesterday afternoon at the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Benton Harbor. In the evening, he addressed a meeting of Michiana Chapter of the American Marketing association at Berrien Hills Country club.

The Federal Reserve bank in Chicago, one of 12 Federal Reserve banks in the U.S. Federal Reserve system, covers lower Michigan and most of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The federal reserve banks are "bankers' banks" in that they receive deposits, make loans, and collect checks from commercial banks. In addition, they have the power to issue federal reserve notes and act as fiscal agents of the U.S.

While predicting an upturn in the Midwest economy, Cloos said the more favorable economic conditions appear to be more beneficial to consumers than business. Near record agricultural production this year in the Midwest drove down meat and grain prices for the consumer, he said, but cut income for farmers.

Cloos also said the economic outlook for the Midwest is still

behind the rest of the country, particularly the South, which, he said, is experiencing a "powerful" trend in business and industrial expansion. "That trend does not look like it will change soon," he said. "Especially when we're experiencing increasing energy problems which has put another card in the deck in their favor."

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Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

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Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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MESSAGE SHIRT: An unidentified woman attending a rally welcoming former director of the Office of Management and Budget Bert Lance back home in Calhoun, Ga., wears a tee shirt expressing the view of a number of persons in the area. Some 1,500 home folks turned out to welcome Lance and his wife LaBelle back from Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Lance's Financial Affairs Face 'Full Steam' Probe

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is pledging "full steam ahead" in the criminal investigation of Bert Lance's financial affairs, despite President Carter's assertion that Lance committed no crimes.

"This is an independent investigation and it's going to continue," Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty said in an interview Thursday.

He said Carter's assertions of Lance's innocence would have no effect on the department investigation and the ultimate decision about prosecution.

But Carter's statements aroused at least mild concern

among some veteran prosecutors who called it improper for the President to make such a public declaration while the investigation is pending.

As one former department official put it: "Yes, any prosecutor would be somewhat charmed by prejudice on the part of a chief executive. But it doesn't really do anything to the substance of the investigation."

At the Wednesday news conference announcing Lance's resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget, the President said: "There has always been a possibility that in the last week's Senate hearings that Bert could not answer the

allegations adequately, that he would prove to have violated a law. That was not the case."

At another point, Carter referred to allegations of impropriety and illegality in Lance's business dealings and said all of them "have been proven false and without foundation."

Department officials involved in the case were reluctant to discuss their reaction to Carter's statements.

Flaherty, asked whether he was concerned by Carter's assertion of Lance's innocence, paused for long moments before replying: "Don't ask me that question."

Then he said he believed Carter based his remarks on the investigative reports he had read and "these people here in the department will see much more."

Flaherty asserted that Carter's statements would have no effect on the investigation and said, "I think he would want it that way."

Flaherty said he spoke Thursday with two of the three department lawyers handling the case and assured them that the investigation would continue "as expeditiously as possible."

Another source said, "The instructions are: 'full steam ahead.'"

As for Lance's culpability on criminal charges, Flaherty said "no conclusion has been reached on that here."

Earlier this week, Flaherty appointed three department prosecutors to review all of the allegations against Lance and determine what, if any, future investigations or charges are warranted.

Sources in the Senate and another source close to the investigation said late Thursday that the department has requested and received full transcripts and exhibits from Senate committee hearings.

A department source said the three-man panel intended to study every aspect of the case. The panel's first task is sorting out which agencies are investigating which allegations and how their efforts might be coordinated.

Some of the allegations involve Lance's use of airplanes

owned or leased by his Georgia banks for personal and political trips. The question is whether that practice violated laws against political contributions by banks or misapplication of bank funds.

The possibility of illegal political contributions also arises in bank overdrafts by Lance's campaign committee when he ran for governor of Georgia in 1974 and lost.

The Federal Elections Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission are investigating various aspects of the allegations against Lance.



LANCE RETURNS: Bert Lance moves through crowd of people that greeted him on his return to Calhoun, Ga. Thursday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Washington's Topless Bars Can't Keep Youngsters Out

By IRA ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ties the Torso and friends could soon join the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial as a tourist attraction for young Americans visiting the nation's capital.

It seems a new ruling by the District of Columbia's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will force Washington restaurants that feature side orders of "adult entertainment," including topless and bottomless dancers, to admit minors.

The board said prohibiting minors from entering such establishments would be a viola-

tion of the D.C. human rights law.

The law bars discrimination based on "race, color, religion, natural origin, sex, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income, or place of residence or business."

The local ordinance also requires a licensed "hotel, tavern, restaurant, ordinary, simple room, tipping house, saloon or eating house" to admit "any quiet and orderly person or persons."

The ABC board was asked this week to approve the alcohol license of the Godfather Supper

Club in Northwest Washington.

The board refused to grant the license on three grounds, neighborhood opposition, the character of the entertainment and the management's policy of excluding minors.

The board said it wanted to "make it crystal clear to all the ABC establishments that they must abide by the law."

A D.C. official said the board's decision dramatized the need to overhaul the city's restaurant licensing practices.

"Any 12-year-old can walk in to a topless joint that has a restaurant license, order a coke and watch the girls until his eyes give out," the official said.

Under D.C. law there is no classification for "nightclub" or "cabaret." A profit-making establishment that sells liquor for consumption on the premises must also offer food.

Maria Willett, manager of the Gold Rush, a club featuring topless dancers, said her place serves food, "but we can't force anybody to eat."

She said she thought a new classification for nightclubs and cabarets might be a good idea. "I certainly wouldn't want to bring my children in here for lunch."

College To Appeal Ruling

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Lake Superior State College will appeal a federal court decision ordering reinstatement of a former faculty member who lost his job in 1972. Kenneth J. Shouldice, president of the college, said Thursday he has met with college attorneys and asked them to prepare their appeal documents. A U.S. District Court jury in Marquette last Friday ruled in favor of Robert I. Stern, the former faculty member. In his suit against the college, Stern had claimed he was denied tenure and thus automatically lost his job in "retaliation for...exercising his First Amendment rights" to free speech. Judge Wendell Miles ordered Stern reinstated with back pay and ordered Shouldice and Leon Linderoth, head of the college's English department, to pay punitive damages.

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GOBLES CHEERLEADERS: Varsity cheerleaders for football at Gobles high school for 1977 season include from left, front row, Kathy Kuknavage, Chris Westcott and Lynn Fifer. Back row from left are Lori Henson, Kathy Wait, Cindy Markus and Janice Pyron. Missing from photo was Saylor Cook. (Margaret Norman photo)

Carter's Senate Allies Stalling On Natural Gas Price Controls

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's allies in the Senate, whipped in a test vote on natural gas price controls, are falling back on delay tactics and the threat of a filibuster to postpone a final decision.

With continued debate scheduled today, two Democratic foes of deregulation, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota, said they were ready to offer more than 100 amendments in an attempt to block a final vote.

Metzenbaum said he was prepared for a "full discussion on the issue," a Senate euphemism for filibuster.

There was no sign that White House advisers were supporting a filibuster, and the President, who lobbied personally Thursday in a losing cause, was

described as still hopeful deregulation would be rejected. The President's energy plan, already approved by the House, calls for a 30-cent increase in the price of natural gas, now set at \$1.43 per thousand cubic feet. Controls also would be extended to currently unregulated gas sold within producing states, mainly Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

An alternate industry-backed plan calls for an immediate end of controls on newly produced onshore gas. Price controls would be removed from offshore gas over five years.

Under either plan, consumers will be paying larger heating bills in the future, although estimates vary of the effect of the two plans.

A Congressional Budget Office study says Carter's plan would mean an average consumer would be paying \$42.30 a

month for heating by 1978, but \$35.80 under the industry plan.

Deregulation backers dispute the estimate and say consumers won't be hit that hard.

The defeat for the administration came on a motion to scrap the industry plan, backed by Sen. James Pearson, R-Kans., and Lloyd Bentson, D-Tex. The vote to keep the plan alive was 52-46, a result that the President's floor managers said means almost certain death for the administration's natural gas plan when it comes up for a final vote.

The setback is not the first for the administration's energy plan.

Senate committees have discarded proposals to tax cars that use gasoline inefficiently and to overhaul electric utility rate structures.

The proposed crude oil tax appears doomed unless it is coupled with a plan to pump its revenues into energy exploration. In addition, the full Senate has watered down the administration's plan to force utilities to use more coal.

More bad news for the administration's energy plan came Thursday from the General Accounting Office, which said Carter's goal of doubling U.S. coal production to

Judge Removes Gag On Media In Sex Case

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge says a lower court cannot restrict news media coverage of sexual abuse charges against a Roman Catholic priest.

After hearing testimony Thursday from two television reporters, U.S. District Judge James Churchill issued a preliminary injunction scrapping a Farmington District Court judge's gag order in the case.

Judge Churchill's ruling permits the news media to use any information they uncover in the case of Father Gary Berthiaume, 35, an assistant at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington.

The injunction, issued in response to a suit filed by WXYZ-TV and the Michigan Association of Broadcasters, also removes the threat of contempt citations against the television station, the Associated Press and the Detroit Free Press. All reported the priest's name in

early coverage of the case.

In barring District Court Judge Michael Hand from issuing further gag orders in the case, Judge Churchill said a little-known Michigan statute authorizing such orders may be unconstitutional.

Judge Churchill made it clear his injunction does not bar Judge Hand from ordering court personnel, attorneys or police not to talk about the case.

"Judge Hand may issue all the suppression orders he likes," Judge Churchill said, "but he may not make them applicable to the press."

Judge Hand issued his court order restricting news coverage on Sept. 2 after the priest was charged with second-degree criminal sexual conduct for allegedly fondling a 14-year-old boy.

Father Berthiaume later was charged with a similar count in an incident allegedly involving a 13-year-old Oakland County boy, and Judge Hand issued a similar order in that case. A third criminal sexual conduct charge pending against the priest in Sanilac County is not affected by the injunction.

The statute under which the suppression orders were made is part of Michigan's landmark 1975 rape law. The law's author, Sen. Thomas D. Gustafson, D-Sterling Heights, said he intended it primarily to protect victims of sexual abuse and encourage them to prosecute.

State officials say, however, that since the law's inception more defendants than victims have taken advantage of a provision that allows suppression of names and details in sex cases until a trial is ordered or the case dismissed.

'Pot' Thieves Crack Government Storeroom

MIAMI (AP) — Thieves who took 63 bales of seized marijuana from a U.S. Customs storeroom apparently entered the room by removing concrete blocks from a wall and then carefully replaced the blocks when they left, officials said. The marijuana, about 2,500 pounds with an estimated value of \$750,000, was taken Thursday from a storeroom in an underground public parking garage, officials said.

Police and a Customs spokesman said the storeroom was equipped with automatic alarms and secured by singlelocked metal doors front and rear. Customs officials said it appears the thieves may have entered through the wall because some concrete blocks appear to have been moved and put back in place.

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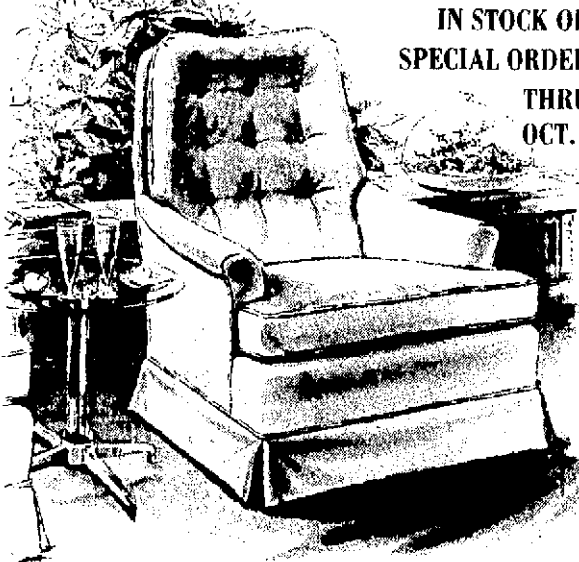
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Tandem Tanker Curbs Advance To Full House

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tandem tankers with safety problems would be banned from Michigan highways under a bill before the state House.

The bill, calling for the inspection and certification of the "double-bottom" tankers, cleared the House Committee on Roads and Bridges on Thursday.

Although the committee discussed taking action to ban the tankers from Michigan highways, the bill that was approved would ban only vehicles found to have safety problems.

"The people of Michigan are asking that strict measures be taken, and we are taking them

LMC Prof Ending Year On Committee

Paul F. Gerhard, Lake Michigan college journalism professor, has completed his term as a member of the National Council of College Publications Advisers' 1977 awards committee.

Awards committee members serve one-year terms and are selected annually from the roster of active NCCPA members who have had extensive experience in advising student publications.

The committee, chaired this year by Prof. Richard Sublette of the University of Illinois and consisting of seven university and college journalism faculty members and advisers from throughout the U.S., annually selects the outstanding NCCPA publications advisers.

Eight such advisers were chosen by the committee to be

one at a time," said Rep. Francis R. Spaniola, D-Corunna, sponsor of the bill. The bill goes to the full House for consideration.

It gives fire officials and police officers the right to stop the tankers for spot inspections. If the truck is found to be in violation of safety regulations, it would be banned from highways until the problem is fixed.

"Every tanker also must be certified by the state fire marshal before it would be allowed on state roads.

A recent rash of tandem tanker accidents — the latest this week less than a mile from the Capitol — has triggered the legislature's interest in the potential dangers of the trucks.

There have been seven tanker accidents in the Detroit area since the first of the year, killing three people and injuring nine, Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, introduced a bill Wednesday to ban the tankers entirely.

Industry spokesman told the Roads and Bridges Committee on Thursday the tandem tankers "were no more dangerous than single tankers. They also said a ban on the tankers would lead to a decline in the availability of gas and heating oil and possibly increase prices.

The tandem tankers are primarily carriers of gas and oil and their byproducts.

"Double bottoms are safe, and there are no statistics to prove that they're not," said Hugh Stults of Standard Oil. "If you ban the doubles, there's no way we can deliver our product."

He said he also was opposed to banning the tankers just during peak driving hours.

"If you have a curfew, it would be very, very difficult. We would have to go to more single tankers, and that would mean more trucks and more drivers delivering the same amount of fuel. The prices would go up."

Stults said he could not estimate how much fuel prices might go up if the tankers were banned.

Although she voted in favor of the bill, Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, defended the oil companies.

"We should not crucify an industry that is trying to do a job for all the people of Michigan," she said. "We should find safer methods of dealing with the trucks instead of banning them."

Rep. Dana Wilson, D-Hazel Park, disagreed.

"I don't want to see double



NUN EXPELLED: Sister Janice McLaughlin, an American Roman Catholic nun being held by Rhodesian police for alleged security violations, collects belongings at her apartment in Salisbury Thursday before her deportation from Rhodesia. Sister Janice, held since Aug. 31, was ordered expelled Thursday "due to international pressures," the government said. She will fly back to U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

bottoms on the road. If nothing else, we should limit their weight and establish some kind of curfew. But I think we should phase out these monsters," he said.

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Area Military Academy Panel Meeting

STURGIS — U.S. Fourth District Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) will hold an organizational meeting of his military service academy selection board here Saturday, according to a spokesman for the congressman. The purpose of the 12-member board is to review applications, interview candidates seeking nomination to the four service institutions and make nomination recommendations to Stockman, the spokesman said.

Deadline for receipt of all required documents and supporting information is Nov. 1 for high school seniors who will graduate in June, 1978. Stockman said that through his academy selection board, "...we will be able to ensure that the best qualified men and women represent the Fourth District at the service academies."

Stockman's spokesman said members of the board are

William Barrett, Coloma school superintendent; Drew Claes, Coldwater; Mrs. Barry Davis, St. Joseph; Dr. John Dawson, Adrian; Mrs. Lee Evans, Sturgis; Richard Higgins, Stevensville; Rev. Dennis Odekirk, Sturgis; Milton Porter, Adrian; Capt. Vincent Schumacher, USN Ret., South Haven; William Teeple, Niles; Dr. Aaron Warren, Cassopolis; and F. Eugene Welper Jr., Hillsdale.

In addition, two local "outreach" representatives for the U.S. Military Academy, Earl Gilmore and Howard Heimke, both of St. Joseph, will serve as advisers to the board. Stockman's spokesman said. Qualifications for applying for admission to the Air Force, Naval, Military or Merchant Marine academies are: Be at least 17 but not more than 22; be a citizen of the U.S.; not be married, pregnant, or have a legal obligation to support a child or children.

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It's A Dismal Year For Steel

By DAVE TABOLT
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's steel industry, faced with sluggish demand, increased foreign competition and declining profits, is laying off thousands of workers and cutting production.

Whatever happens in the industry is likely to be felt by all consumers because steel is used in everything from paper clips to railroad tracks.

The largest single impact is on the auto industry. Some Detroit analysts are predicting the sticker price of 1978 models will go up by as much as \$300, at least in part because of

increasing steel costs.

"We may well be past the point of salvation for some steel producers," C. William Verity, chairman of Armco Steel Corp., told a House trade subcommittee this week.

First half steel profits, at \$289.5 million, were 80 per cent below those reported a year earlier despite a 7 per cent sales gain. At that rate, the industry will end 1977 with its worst results since 1971.

The crisis has already led to one bankruptcy and a flurry of layoffs, including those in steel towns like Youngstown, Ohio, where Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plans to displace 5,000 persons within three months.

Neither steel industry sources nor the United Steelworkers could say Thursday just how many workers are out of work, but estimates range up to 100,000.

The pace of cutbacks has picked up since mid-year.

About 3,000 steelworkers were laid off when the Alan Wood Steel Co., in suburban Philadelphia, went bankrupt after losing \$34.4 million over the last three years.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second-largest producer, said it would lay off 7,300 workers in flood-ravaged Johnstown, Pa., and Lackawanna, N.Y., after losing \$75.4 million through June 30.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, has announced some layoffs, including 200 in the Youngstown area. It has also asked 10,000 management employees to forego a cost-of-living increase.

Other producers have either announced reductions or are considering them. More cuts are likely.

"It takes a good deal of courage to do what they're doing, but it seems there's little alternative," said a university analyst.

The retrenchment is a short-term solution to the industry's

lapses. It could trigger action to shore up the sagging industry by the government, which has been reluctant to act.

Some analysts argue the current crisis may be healthy, however, because it may eliminate marginal firms and

The American Iron and Steel Institute, a trade association representing 95 per cent of the nation's producers, estimates that imports will account for 19 per cent of the domestic market in 1977.

These imports have absorbed

foreign mills.

U.S. Steel Corp. this week asked the Treasury Department for relief under a 1921 Anti-Dumping Act, which provides for duties on products marketed unfairly. It acted after the Carter administration rejected import quotas as a form of relief.

"Our government is helping foreign industries at the expense of steel companies and steel employees here at home by ignoring the fact that most of this steel trade is unfair and illegal," said Chairman Edgar B. Speer.

Imports have been particularly damaging in view of a worldwide slump in steel demand.

An analyst said the market is bad for capital goods, such as machinery and tools, which normally account for 80 per cent of all steel consumed in the United States. They also generate greater profits.

Reeling Industry Cuts Back On Employees And Production

leave a stronger, more profitable steel industry.

"Maybe we will be stronger," an industry spokesman said. "But in the meantime, there are going to be all those thousands of people out of work. Towns are going to be shut down. Youngstown may not be the last. Hell, Pittsburgh's not immune."

The industry is struggling with a number of problems, some historic, some political. Imports are its principle target, however.

74 per cent of the market's growth, forcing American producers to look for profits in the narrow gap between rising costs and low prices.

Producers contend that other nations, particularly Japan, have exported unemployment by subsidizing steel dumped in the United States at prices below the cost of production.

About 67,000 steelworkers have been certified to receive trade adjustment assistance because their jobs were lost to



FILM HONORED: Sylvester Stallone, star of "Ricky," shows one of 48 inlays to be placed in streets of Westwood, near Los Angeles, honoring top films of annual Academy Awards. (AP Wirephoto)

Town Is 'Hot Spot' For Hodgkins Disease

BRECKENRIDGE, Mich. (AP) — State and federal health officials are trying to discover why Hodgkins disease is 12 times more common among residents of this tiny town than it is anywhere else in the nation. Fourteen cases of the disease, lymph node cancer, have been found in the Gratiot County community over a 20-year period, said Joseph Latoff, health officer for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department. Officials said some of those afflicted have died. There is no known cause for the disease.

Dr. Richard Yorlani, medical director for the district health department, said the normal rate of Hodgkins disease is 3.5 cases per 100,000 people. Agencies probing the cases have been unable to determine a possible cause for the high incidence in the town of 1,275 people. Among agencies involved in the probe are the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the state Department of Public Health, a researcher from University Hospital in Ann Arbor and the district health department. Officials acknowledged the investigation began about six months ago. The probe was disclosed Wednesday. Latoff said the matter was kept quiet because, "In the present state of our knowledge, we have had no data."

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'Girlfriend' Really Had Him Fooled

SEATTLE (AP) — A 24-year-old man here shot his girlfriend when he found out she was really a he, police say. A 20-year-old man told police he is a transvestite and had been impersonating a woman for several weeks until his roommate discovered the truth Thursday.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center with a wound in the right cheek. Police said the man had decided not to press charges against the roommate because the shot appeared to be accidental and the gun was meant only to frighten him. Police found a .32-caliber pistol outside the Columbian Way apartment where the shooting occurred. Police did not identify the two.

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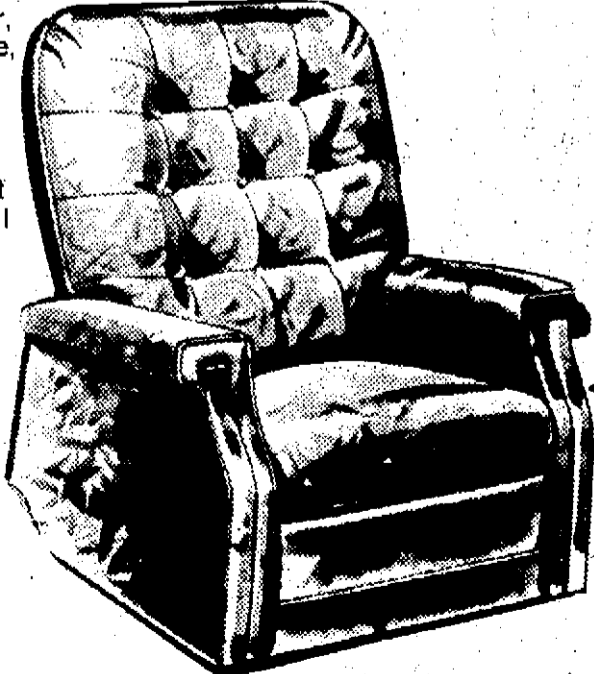
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GUARD DUTY: An Israeli civil guard with his rifle, prayer shawl and Bible follows the Yom Kippur service outside the downtown Tel Aviv synagogue he guards. (AP Wirephoto)

FUND CHIEF DIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Carl A. Kersting, director of the National War Fund during World War II, died Wednesday in Palm Beach, Fla. He was 82.

Town Won't Pay Its Bill Natural Gas Cutoff Looms

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Crystal City, the "Spinach Capital of the World" with a statue of "Poppy the Sailor Man" to prove it, battled the local gas company for more than two years. It finally lost.

In defeat the townspeople, mostly Mexican-Americans half of whom are on welfare, were scurrying about in search of firewood, charcoal or butane to cook with. What amounted to a free supply of natural gas ends today. "I guess we're going to be like General Robert E. Lee. I guess it's a surrender," said Mayor Francisco Benavides. "We've fought as hard as we know how, but there's nothing else we can do. We just throw in the towel."

For 2½ years the town's municipal utility which serves 2,000 customers of La-Vaca Gathering Co. has refused to pay its bill, now almost \$800,000. The town claims its 8,000 people simply didn't have the money. The utility had kept the gas flowing through legal maneuvers, the last of which was resolved Thursday

when the state Supreme Court declined to step into the case. The day before, an appeals court in El Paso barred further legal proceedings and gave La-Vaca the okay to shut off the gas.

In the unregulated Texas gas market, La-Vaca had given Crystal City a break, charging only 36 cents per thousand cubic feet on gas it could have sold for as much as \$2. Still, Crystal City said it couldn't pay and there the matter rested until Thursday.

Mayor Benavides, though resigned to the shut-off, flew to Washington to appeal to Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. "We don't expect miracles, but we have to try. There's no doubt in anyone's mind there will be a cutoff," said the mayor who a few months ago had defied "even Gov. Dolph Briscoe's gendarmes" to try to stop the gas from coming in. "I don't know what we will do without gas and I don't know how long we will be without," he said. "But this is America. If we can put a man on the moon, somehow we can find gas for a small Texas city."

Liquid Protein Recalled Because Of 'Bad Batch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 12,500 gallons of liquid protein, manufactured by a New Jersey company and used in modified-fast diets, is being recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because of bacterial contamination.

An FDA spokesman said the recall order applied to 24 lots of the protein manufactured by Peppercorn Corp., of Hackensack, N.J., and distributed nationwide under nine different brand names.

Some also was shipped

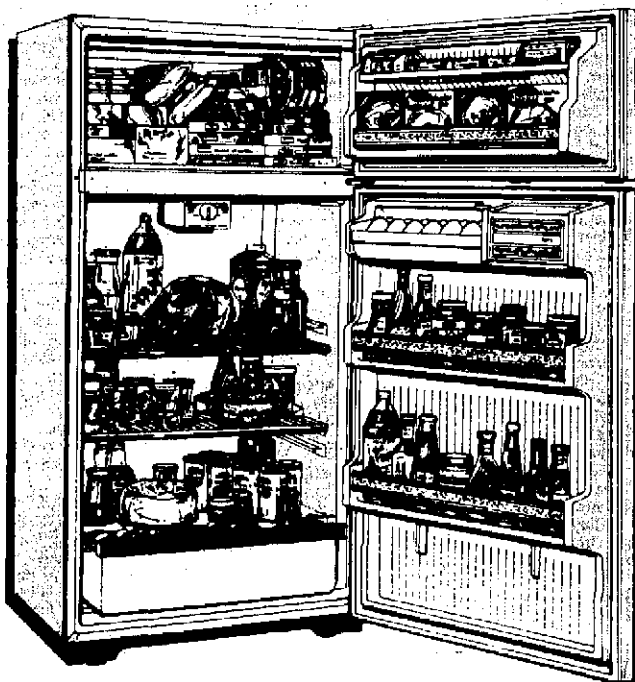
unlabeled to distributors. "We're not recalling all liquid protein used in the fast diets," the spokesman said. "This is just a bad batch."

The recall order applies to the following labels: Gro-Lean Liquid Protein Fortified with L-Tryptophane, Med Liquid Protein, Ideal Weight Liquid Protein, Hudson Liquid Protein, Slim-Fast, Protein Power Diet, Rock Honey's Mr. Universe and Torri's Miss Universe Liquid Protein, PLP Liquid Protein, and Nu-Paradine Liquid Protein.



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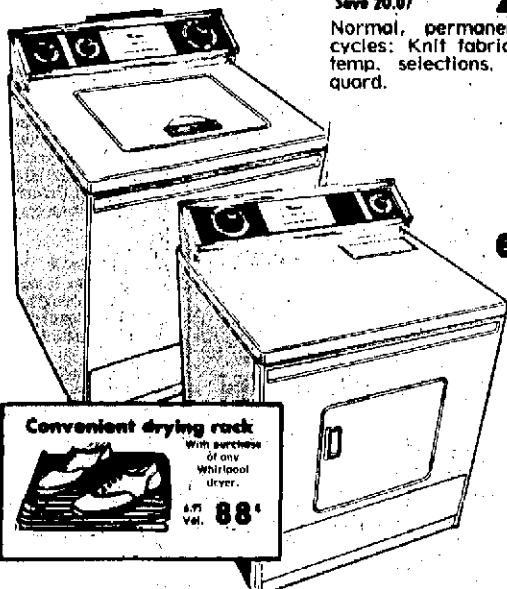


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all frostless
refrigerator**
319⁸⁸

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Reg. 269.95
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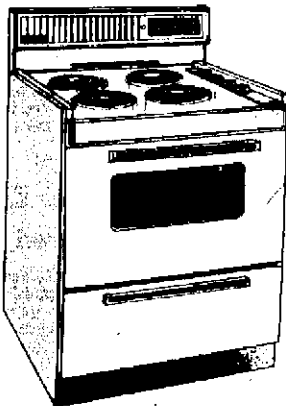
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5 cycles, including timed dry setting. Special knit, permanent press setting. FREE delivery, 1-year service



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to re-arrange our stock, engage and train extra help and complete all preparations for this Great Sale! Everything will be marked in plain figures at Sale Prices. Also all original price tags will remain on the merchandise so you can see at a glance, exactly how much you save. Don't Miss Thursday! Special Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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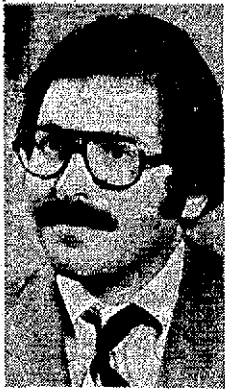
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Watervliet Seeks Plan To Repair Old School

NOMINEE: James S. Brady, 33, a Grand Rapids lawyer is awaiting Senate confirmation on his nomination as U.S. Attorney for Western Michigan District. The district covers most of Michigan, including the entire Upper Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

Graduate From Tech Institute

GANGES — Two Ganges-area men recently graduated from the Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis, Ind. They are Louis Sikora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sikora of 122nd avenue, and Joe Schalte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schalte of 64th street, both of Ganges township in Allegan county.

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet middle school, closed by the school board in July, cannot be reopened unless some 19 violations of school fire safety regulations are corrected, the state fire marshal's office has ruled.

"This building has been closed as a school facility and if it is going to be used again... the violations must be corrected, according to an August report filed by Det. Sgt. Al Hughes of the state fire marshal's office in Paw Paw.

Michael Williamson, administrative assistant at the school, said it has been estimated that it would cost about \$125,000 to bring the 51-year-old building into compliance with the fire safety code.

That figure was based on a

1973 estimate, he said.

He added that school officials are planning to hire an architectural firm to give an updated estimate on how much the repairs would cost.

School officials were to meet with four architectural firms today to select one firm for the estimate survey, Williamson said.

Among the violations outlined by the fire marshal, school officials said, are lack of non-flammable materials on bald room and other walls; entire building needs new wiring; and two fire escapes must be installed in the two-story building.

In July, the school board voted not to use the middle school in the coming year because of the alleged fire code deficiencies and a possible weakness in the building's roof.

At that time, Supt. Samuel Gravit estimated it would take about \$100,000 to make the building safe for use.

Holland Blaze Hits Apartments

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Authorities are investigating a blaze that gutted the top floor of an apartment building, forcing more than a dozen residents to flee in their nightclothes and causing up to \$150,000 damage. The fire broke out just before midnight Thursday in an eight-unit building in the Meadowlark apartment complex on the south side of Holland. Firemen said the flames were visible for three miles. The blaze was under control in about two hours, but not before four apartments were destroyed and four others damaged by smoke and water. Three firemen suffered minor injuries but the residents escaped safely.

Bridgman Is Sued In Pool Accident

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Stevensville couple has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court against the Bridgman school system, claiming the woman broke her neck when she dived into the swimming pool at the high school.

The plaintiffs, Harvey and Beth Jones, of Route 4, seek any amount of damages over \$10,000. The suit claims Mrs. Jones on Aug. 26, 1976, paid a fee to swim at the pool during public use hours, and broke her neck when she dived into the water and struck her head on the bottom.

The suit claims the school failed to post any signs warning of unsafe diving areas. St. Joseph Atty. James McQuillan,

who filed the suit, said Mrs. Jones underwent surgery and is not paralyzed from the injury.

In another suit, Robert V. Boromisa, of Berrien Springs, seeks any amount over \$10,000 for injuries he allegedly sustained in a car-tractor accident Sept. 28, 1974, on Jones road in Berrien township.

The suit contends Boromisa was driving a car on Jones road when a tractor crossed the center line and hit the auto, causing back and shoulder injuries to Boromisa.

Named defendants in the suit were Roy Prillwitz, doing business as Prillwitz Farms of Berrien Springs, and Armando Rodriguez, an employee of the farm and alleged driver of the tractor.

Drunk Or Sober, It's Costly

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to raise fines for drunk driving and an alternative transportation package will be introduced in the state House, lawmakers say.

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, said Thursday his bill will raise the maximum penalty for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs from \$100 to \$500. He said the fine is not a deterrent to drunk driving.

Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland, said he will introduce a transit package as an alternative to the one agreed to by Gov. William Milliken and leading Democrats.

Brown said his package would produce about \$221 million in new revenues, compared to about \$165 from the agreement between the governor and top lawmakers. It features a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the gas tax and an average increase in license plate fees of 25 per cent.

Brown said his package would also redistribute the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund to provide more money for counties, cities and villages. And he would tag part of the sales tax revenue from car sales, parts dealers and gas stations for a "general transportation fund" to finance public transportation.



CONDOMINIUMS AT SOUTH HAVEN: Harbours condominiums project on shores of Lake Michigan near South Haven's north beach are nearing completion according to developers, Winds and Caves, Inc. Jay DeBruyn, one of developers, has stated that 19 of first 21 units have been sold. Estimated \$1.8 million project will ultimately contain 44 units with first condominiums scheduled for occupancy this fall. Project was built on property which formerly was Men-

delson's Atlantic resort, corner North Shore drive and Avery street. Included in plan are swimming pool, recreational facilities and retail shops. Developers have also proposed constructing 10 buildings containing 60 condominiums on land north of Dyckman avenue bridge and across from city's boat launching ramps. Adolph Hann aerial photo looks southeast.

Foes Of Sand Mining Speak Out

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

BRIDGMAN — All but two of the 24 people to testify at a public hearing here last night spoke against Martin Marietta Aggregates' proposed expansion of sand mining operations in Bridgman.

Some 150 people gathered in the high school auditorium for the hearing held by the city planning commission. At issue is the firm's request for a permit to expand operations at a site at the south end of the city.

John Knox, executive vice president for Martin Marietta Aggregates' industrial sand division, said the delay in getting approval had placed construction of the proposed multi-million sand processing plant in "jeopardy."

Knox said that in order for the firm to build the plant it needed assurance of a "long term supply of sand."

The firm had announced plans for a \$7 million plant in August, 1976.

The hearing was called on the firm's request to mine 118 of 267 acres it owns in on the city's south end.

The planning commission announced it would meet again Sept. 28, to act on the request and submit its recommendation to the city commission. The city commission will make the final decision.

Previously, the city gave the

firm permission to mine 22.7 acres of the site and earlier this year initially agreed to permit mining on another 27.5 acres. The city later withdrew action on the 27.5 acres and went to court to block expansion when mining was stated without a permit.

Under an agreement worked out in court, the firm received permission to mine an additional five acres while the city

considered the request on the total 118 acres.

Knox contended that when the city first gave the firm permission to mine the 22.7 acres there was "implicit endorsement" of the firm's plans to mine the entire 118 acres.

During the hearing, Knox showed slides depicting the firm's efforts in reclamation.

Opponents to the request, headed by the "Hope for the

Most At Hearing Oppose Bridgman Site Expansion

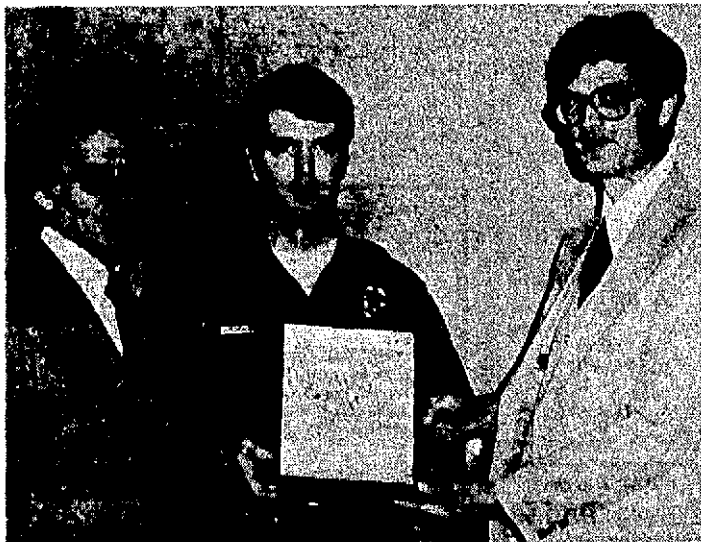
Dunes" citizens committee, objected to additional mining for environmental reasons.

The opponents also announced that petitions signed by 2,200 people opposing the request had

been filed with the city prior to the hearing.

In time allotted to the group, statements were read from Charles Nelson, director-na-

(See page 22, column 6)



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AWARD: Jerry Toohey, left, manager of Benton Harbor branch of Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA), presents plaque commending Coloma township for its record of no pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in 1976. Accepting award are Coloma township Police Chief Robert (Phil) Cottier, center, and township Supervisor Rodney Krieger. Presentation was made yesterday during meeting of Twin Cities Safety and Traffic committee at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Committee is sponsored by AAA and is made up of police, judges, school officials concerned with busing, and local street and highway officials. (Staff photo)



ILLINOIS EDUCATORS VISIT BERRIEN: Nine representatives from Illinois Office of Education, similar to Michigan's Department of Education, visited Berrien Intermediate school district offices and observed programs yesterday. Berrien Intermediate Supt. Raymond Sreboth said Illinois presently has no system comparable to Intermediate district, but is studying possibility of implementing regional-type services like Intermediate district.

People touring Berrien facilities included special education personnel, a district superintendent, local school board members, and Office of Education representatives. Pictured at intermediate administrative center are (from left): Lawrence Peachey, president of Intermediate board, Lee Patton, of Illinois Office of Education, Dorothy Groh, local board member from Marissa, Ill., and Sreboth. (Staff photo)

Jim Florian Ends 16-Year Career Veteran Pin Manager Retires

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer



Jim Florian, who spent the last 16 years as manager at two local bowling establishments, retired last month.

The quiet, easy-going Florian was the manager at Gersonde's the last 10 years. Before that he managed six years at Lakeshore Lanes.

"I'll really miss all the nice people I've met over my years in bowling," says Florian. "That's really been the best part of my job—meeting a lot of wonderful people. And I'm real grateful to all of them for the things they've done for me."

"What I enjoyed seeing most was families coming in here and enjoying themselves as families."

Florian, 63, didn't find much time to relax in his job as manager.

"Being a manager at a bowling house is really quite a

job," states Florian. "There's really a million things to do."

"I guess the biggest thing is to keep bowling conditions the best at all times. People expect good conditions when they're paying good money to bowl."

Florian, who lives in Stevensville, has seen several big changes in bowling over the years.

"Less the biggest change is the big improvement in mixed doubles leagues. Those have really grown—and I feel that's real good for the game."

"Also younger kids get a lot more instruction now than they ever did before. I just feel you can't do enough to promote younger kids to bowl."

Florian was a star basketball and baseball player in the old Stevensville school system. He was a starter on the cage squad which went to the state quar-

terfinals in 1933. His coach was Marshall Shearer, who died earlier this month.

Florian also became a standout hurler for the Auto Specialties semi-pro baseball team after his graduation from high school. He was also a member of the team which won the state fast pitch softball title in Class A in 1935.

He worked 28 years at Auto Specialties before quitting and taking the manager's job at Lakeshore Lanes in 1961.

Florian carried a top average of 172 during his bowling days. He currently isn't bowling in any league but has plans to join one in the near future.

"I told Ray Gersonde (owner of Gersonde's) that if he ever needed any help at the alley, I would gladly help out," adds Florian.

Gersonde was sorry to see

Florian leave.

"I really hated to see him leave. He was really nice to our customers—a real good listener. He was level-headed. He really worked well with the bowlers."

Florian plans to do some hunting this fall and some fishing in the spring.

P. Elston earned a triplicate of 198 while Sonja Wirth produced a triplicate of 133.

The new Michigan women's 500 series bowling club will hold a board meeting this Monday night starting at 7:15 p.m. at Gersonde's.

Highest average ever recorded in a PBA event was the 247-per-game pace at which Barry Aster rolled when he won the 42-game South Bend Open in 1971.

BOWLING

Ball State Has Schedule Edge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kent State plays nine conference games in defending champion Ball State's five in the Mid-American race this football season.

That is a sore point with Dennis Fitzgerald, the Flashes' coach.

Fitzgerald, preparing for invading Ball State Saturday, said, "Since they don't play as many conference games as our members do, they can get ready and point toward the big games."

"That was apparent Saturday," Fitzgerald said of the Cardinals' 38-16 whacking by Villanova. "They had the same

BOWLING LEADERS

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	WILCO-PAW
Casey Clark—707	Blossom Lanes
G. Omon—679	Blossom Lanes
Ron Lippert—659	Blossom Lanes
Cecil Wisner—646	Blossom Lanes
Alvin Dunning—644	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: G. Omon, 679, Blossom Lanes; Casey Clark 646, Wilco-Paw; Mike Dunning 644, Blossom Lanes.	
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	WILCO-PAW
Casey Clark—707	Blossom Lanes
G. Omon—679	Blossom Lanes
Ron Lippert—659	Blossom Lanes
Cecil Wisner—646	Blossom Lanes
Alvin Dunning—644	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: G. Omon, 679, Blossom Lanes; Casey Clark 646, Wilco-Paw; Mike Dunning 644, Blossom Lanes.	

GERSONDE'S
SJ KNIGHTS—Dave Rosewurm 389, 1271; Phil Teas 342, Bob Roscoe 302, Don McDowell 342, Charlie Barrell 331, Sinbad West 334.

COURTNEY—Rich Pioninger 576, Tom Kubish 558, Otto Joser 553 (209), Rick Pioninger 544, John Youngblood 538, Phil Teas 527 (217).

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Marty Buehling 472 (1027), Tim Mowald 465.

LADIES CLASS—DOUBLES—North Marsh 565 (100), Willie Harris 496, Lavonne Yund 481, Pat Zupke 462 (202), Solis: Bev Burkett 430.

UTILITY—John Pangel 413 (225), Larry Carlson 396, August Pahl 2336, Peden's Pool Control (181).

BONBOMBS—Pat Wenzel 515 (207), Donna Pechtel 488, Gerry Stamo 415, Harvey Palander 416, Ron Davis 414, Charlie Devils 1427 (1001).

THEO'S LANE
THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Lorey Wolcott 571, Shirley DeHaven 519, Sue Rogers 516, Charlotte Cook 488, Theo's Lanes 240.

BLOSSOM LANES
SUNDAY—Clemmie Ward 500 (223), H. Davaert 518 (223), B. Versteeg 509, Milburg Red & White 277 (182).

LASSIE—C. Omon 479 (246), D. Kelly 472, G. Tiley 422 (234), R. Kish 416 (241), Rose Die Cost 213, Wolf Iron (1045).

BJ KNIGHTS—Gerrit 84, Dean 543 (223), Blossom Lanes 301 (1827).

HAPPY HOUR—Gerrit 84, Dean 543 (223), Blossom Lanes 301 (1827).

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Lorey Wolcott 571, Shirley DeHaven 519, Sue Rogers 516, Charlotte Cook 488, Theo's Lanes 240.

Tiger JVs Now 3-0

The Benton Harbor Junior varsity improved its mark in 3-0 by crushing Grand Haven 28-8 Thursday.

George Thompson scored on runs of two and 22 yards. Tony Williams added a 82-yard kickoff return and Alex Davis scored on a two-yard run. Thompson also ran for a two-point PAT.

Leroy Joseph and Allen White were credited with a safety tackle for the Tigers.

Collier Named Legion MVP

Mike Collier was selected the most valuable player of the Blue-Gray American Legion League.

Collier posted a 10-0 record with a sparkling 0.32 earned run average, in helping St. Joe Legion win the league championship. Collier also batted .265, while playing first base and outfield.

Collier was one of five St. Joe players named to the league's all-star team. Also selected were first baseman Paul Knuth (288), who tied Ken Collins of South Haven (375), second

Skins Gain First Win

Paw Paw scored its first win of the season Thursday by downing Plainwell 40-26 in a Wolverine league contest. In another conference clash, South Haven lost to Oshtemo 67-11.

Andrea Burchard had 11 and Amy Firestone and Doris Krueger seven points each for the Redskins, 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the league. Paw Paw trailed 10-17 at the half but outscored Plainwell 9-0 in the third period.

Tracy Mosley led the Rams with 10 points. South Haven trailed 35-18 at the intermission. The Rams fell to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the Wolverine.

SJ Topped By Central

Kalamazoo Central downed the St. Joseph Jayvees 17-8 Thursday night on the Dickinson Stadium gridiron.

Both Central touchdowns came after St. Joe lost fumbles in its own territory. Dave McGinnis and Craig Dancer scored on one-yard runs. Mike Simmons added a 24-yard field

Putts & Pars

WINDWICK
TUESDAY LADIES—Lorey Wolcott 571, Shirley DeHaven 519, Sue Rogers 516, Charlotte Cook 488, Theo's Lanes 240.

PERLEWOOD
TUESDAY LADIES—Lorey Wolcott 571, Shirley DeHaven 519, Sue Rogers 516, Charlotte Cook 488, Theo's Lanes 240.

WINDWICK
TUESDAY LADIES—Lorey Wolcott 571, Shirley DeHaven 519, Sue Rogers 516, Charlotte Cook 488, Theo's Lanes 240.

PERLEWOOD
TUESDAY LADIES—Lorey Wolcott 571, Shirley DeHaven 519, Sue Rogers 516, Charlotte Cook 488, Theo's Lanes 240.

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M. DONALD GRANT

Mets Are On Sane Path To Recovery: Grant

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Many may suspect that the 1977 demise of the once proud New York Mets has failed to penetrate the seemingly cold facade of M. Donald Grant, but they can't see the agony that lies beneath the stiff white collar and blue-striped shirt of the chairman of the board.
"I feel as if I have been beaten to a pulp publicly," the gray-haired, 73-year financier said as he sat in his Wall Street offices and contemplated the end of the team's most demoralizing baseball season.

"If I were as hard, rich and unsentimental as I have been pictured, then one might assume that all that has happened to us hasn't affected me. I want you to know that I have suffered greatly. Our organization has suffered. Our loyal fans have suffered."
"It has been a horrible, very disturbing experience."
"We do not need to make excuses. We have nothing to defend. We believe the stand we have taken has been the most helpful one for both baseball and the fan."
"Some day clear-thinking

people will see that the route we chose — the fun way, the fair way in this year of baseball crisis — was the same way. They will view it differently when our young team starts to mature — and mature they will."
Grant, the Mets' chief executive officer since 1961, has been the target of abuse from those who blame him for the trading of ace pitcher Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds and the disposal of Dave Kingman, now contributing his home run prowess to the New York Yankees.
Grant is unable to enter or

leave Shea Stadium without drawing insults from young demonstrators. The organization has found it necessary to equip him with a bodyguard. Insulting telephone calls pour into his home and office. Poison-pen letters arrive "by the bundles." He even has had death threats, none taken too seriously.
"You know, we are known as a family team and the owners and officials don't sit in glass-encased cages away up in the stands," he said. "We always sit in an open box just back of the dugout. I never know when some crank will throw a bolt or bottle at me."

The Mets, who won the World Series in 1958 and barely missed after a second pennant in 1971, are currently in the cellar of the National League East, moving toward 100 defeats. Jerry Koosman, a 21-game winner in 1976, became a 20-game loser Wednesday night.
"We are the only expansion team ever to win a pennant or a World Series," Grant said. "I think we have a record as outstanding as that of any team in baseball."
The Mets' 1977 miseries can be traced directly, the chairman said, to what he calls "the Seaver-Kingman syndrome."
"The fans have been whipped into a frenzy by the totally unfair treatment of the situation," he argued. "We never wanted to trade Seaver. We never had a cross word with him. We gave Tom a three-year contract (\$200,000 a year with escalating clauses) and he was happy with it."

"There was something behind the scenes, highly personal. Tom and Dave Kingman were neighbors and close friends. They had dogs from the same litter. Tom forced himself into a position from which he could not retreat."
"As for Kingman, he thought he could be another Babe Ruth. His demands were unrealistic. You can't pay 60 per cent of the payroll to 30 per cent of the players and expect the other 70 per cent to be happy."
Grant said he had been called a "con man" and a "fraud" and even criticized for using an initial for his first name.
"My first initial is for 'Michael,' the name of my father," he said. "My mother didn't want two Mikes in the house so she called me Donny. My father was a Canadian

hockey player who is in the hockey Hall of Fame. I never went to college. When I came to New York I worked as a room clerk in the Commodore Hotel for \$120 a month.
"I could have gone into pro hockey or pro golf. I look another route. I still play golf but my scores vary with the Mets. So right now I am pretty bad."
"My handicap? Baseball."

Bucks Bop RV

BUCHANAN — Chad Cornwell and David Karpinski both scored two touchdowns as the Buchanan Jayvees smashed River Valley 54-0 here Thursday. Cornwell, who had two interceptions, and John Harrington paced the defense for the Bucks, 2-1.

Sutter Gets 30th Save

Cubs Keep Phils On Hold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "In my mind the Phillies have it clinched," said Bruce Sutter. Sutter may believe the Phillies have the National League East division clinched with a 6½-game lead over second place Pittsburgh with 10 games to play. But he isn't about to help them clinch it.
Sutter came on in the eighth and gave up just one hit in chalking up his 30th save of the season in Chicago's 5-3 victory over the Phillies Thursday night. The victory went to reliever Paul Reuschel, who worked one inning in support of starter Dennis Lamp.
The Phillies appeared to agree with Sutter. They weren't concerned with losing two straight at home to the Cubs and walking a treadmill with that

magic number of four — any combination of four Phillies wins or Pirates losses.
Phillies' manager Danny Ozark said his club is playing good ball and needs to get a few more runs on the scoreboard. He looked like a guy counting his winnings.
Just a word of caution, however, not panic. The Phillies of 1964 were 6½ games ahead with 10 games to play. And do you remember what happened?
To refresh your memory they lost 10 straight and finished second. The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the fourth off Lamp on consecutive singles by Greg Luzinski, Jay Johnstone and Garry Maddox.
But Chicago went ahead 2-1 in the fifth. Bobby Murcer singled and Steve Ontiveros walked.

Phil's starter Jim Lonborg got the next two batters, intentionally walked Mick Kelleher to load the bases, then gave up that two-run single to Lamp.
In the bottom of the fifth, Larry Bowa singled with two out and Mike Schmidt tripled. The Cubs took a 3-2 lead on Ontiveros' single in the sixth. However, the Phillies tied it on singles by Luzinski and Johnstone and Bob Boone's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning.
Lonborg gave up the winning run in the seventh, walking Kelleher to start the inning. Reuschel sacrificed Kelleher to second and Biltner singled in the winning run.
In other National League action San Diego edged Cincinnati 3-1. Atlanta whipped Houston 8-1 and Montreal blanked St. Louis

2-1.
Gene Tenace capped a two-run rally in the fifth inning with an RBI single that snapped a 1-1 deadlock as San Diego beat Cincinnati.
Rookie left-hander Dan Schatzeder limited St. Louis to six hits and drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the seventh inning as Montreal blanked St. Louis.
Brian Asselstine drove in three runs with a double and a single as Atlanta whipped Houston and snapped Cesar Cedeno's 22-game hitting streak.

CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
DeJussieu 5-11-10	McBort 4-0-1-0
Biltner 4-12-2	Bowens 4-12-0
Buckner 5-0-0-0	Schmidt 4-0-2-1
Murcer 4-12-0	Luzinski 1-0-0-0
Ontiveros 3-11-1	Johnstone 4-0-2-0
Gross 2-0-0-0	Maddox 1-0-1-1
Clinch 0-0-0-0	Boone 3-0-1-1
Wolfe 0-0-0-0	Simm 2-0-0-0
Swisher 4-0-0-0	McVey 1-0-0-0
Kelleher 1-1-0-0	McGraw 0-0-0-0
Cornish 1-0-0-0	Hether 1-0-0-0
Sutter 0-0-0-0	Lonborg 2-0-0-0
Lamp 2-0-1-7	Hufford 1-0-1-0
Prusich 0-0-0-0	Horn 0-0-0-0
DeRube 0-0-0-0	Djinnah 1-0-0-0
Tillie 1-0-0-0	
Total 32-5-8-3	Total 25-3-12-3
Chicago 4-0-0-11-18-3	
Philadelphia 1-0-0-11-18-3	
E-Killeher, Luzinski, Johnstone.	
DP—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 2.	
LOB—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 8. 1B—Hul-	
ton, DeJussieu, 3B—McBride, Schmidt.	
SB—Murcer, Ontiveros. S—Reuschel.	
SB—Boone.	
IP H R ER BS SO	
Lamp 5 1-1-10 3 2 0 1	
Reuschel (W, 5-6) 1 1 0 0 0 1	
Djinnah 2 1 0 0 0 0	
Sutter 2 1 0 0 0 0	
Lonborg (L, 10-4) 2 3 4 2 1 4	
McVey 2 1 0 0 0 0	
Save—Sutter (30). WP—McGraw.	
T-2:45, A-20,709.	

Kings Island Tourney W-i-d-e Open

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Perhaps they should rename it the Ohio Kings Island W-i-d-e Open.
Fifty-four pro golfers were within five strokes of co-leaders Tom Kite and Bill Calfee as today's second round of the \$150,000 tournament got under way.

Kite, looking for his first victory over the season, appeared headed for a runaway — until his blazing putter cooled off.
"My putter decided to take me for a ride and I jumped on it," said the 27-year-old Texan after an early birdie binge propelled him to four-under after six holes. Ignited by a 35-

foot putt on the second hole, he rammed home birdie putts of 12, 25 and 24 feet in a five-hole span.
Calfee, an unknown trying to hitch on to the tour, produced his best round as a pro to tie Kite as the final trios struggled in. In contrast, Calfee's 33-33 round was unspectacular, but bogey-free.

CASE #U-4840, #U-4621
TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
THE FOLLOWING NOTICE OF HEARING IS GIVEN
PURSUANT TO THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION'S
ORDER IN CASES NO. U-4840 AND U-4621 DATED APRIL 12, 1976.

Monthly hearings will be held before the Michigan Public Service Commission for the purpose of considering authorization to permit Consumers Power Company to reflect in monthly billings to its customers charges or credits for changes in appropriate items of expense associated with purchased and net interchange power from a base cost included in previously approved rate levels.

A hearing will be held on October 5, 1977 at 9:30 AM in the offices of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to consider inclusion of a proposed purchased and net interchange power adjustment charge of .91 mills per kilowatt-hour to be applied to bills rendered to Consumers Power Company customers in the November 1977 billing period.

The hearing shall be for the purpose of determining the amount of purchased and interchange power expense incurred during the calendar month of August 1977 and the reasons therefor. Details of the calculation of the proposed adjustment will be presented along with a summary of net system kilowatt-hour requirements including details of the various types of purchased and interchange power transactions and circumstances necessitating any outages of installed capacity for a period exceeding ninety (90) days. This information will be available on and after September 23, 1977 for examination and inspection at the offices of the Commission Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, and at the offices of the Executive Director of Rates, Research and Data Control of Consumers Power Company, 212 W. Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested adjustment, in whole or in part, and may grant a lesser or greater adjustment than that requested. Interested parties may intervene by placing an appearance on the record at the hearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551, et seq; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2, et seq; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51, et seq; Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1, et seq; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201, et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11, et seq.

Consumers Power

681-E

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Apple Prices Agreed In Last Minute Rush

Many area processors waited until the Sept. 20 deadline before agreeing to the \$7 per hundredweight price for hard varieties a few weeks ago, will be allowed to adjust prices in line with the new agreements.

Tom Butler, chairman of the apple committee of MACMA (Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association), said that Jeno's, Silver Mills, Coloma Co-op, and Michigan Fruit Canners have all reached a price agreement with MACMA.

Processors will be paying \$7 for hard variety apples 2 1/2-inch-up, \$6.50 for soft varieties the same size, and \$4 for juice apples. Undersized apples will receive \$3.75. Butler emphasized that these are the minimum base prices growers will receive.

Butler added that many processors will also pay \$6.50 for Jonathan apples sizing 2 1/2-inch-up. Silver Mills will pay \$7.25 for Northern Spy apples sizing 2 1/2-inch-up.

Butler added that National Fruit Products, who had announced a price of \$7.25 per hundredweight for hard varieties a few weeks ago, will be allowed to adjust prices in line with the new agreements.

Under the marketing and bargaining act, processors were required to announce their price by last Tuesday.

"Many of the processors did not decide to settle on the prices until the final day," noted Butler. "There are still some who have not agreed to the price, but we do not anticipate that arbitration will be necessary to reach agreement."

The processing apple growers committee had originally announced asking prices as high as \$7.75 for hard varieties and \$8 for Spy apples. Butler reported that growers in other parts of the country are receiving \$7 per hundredweight for sauce apples.



TRAPPING SEASON OVER: Gene Robinson of MDA plant industry bureau removes gypsy moth trap from tree in area woodlot. Over 200 traps failed to produce any gypsy moth specimens, and inspectors are confident moths have been eradicated. Scent attracts moth inside box where glue on inner surface traps it. Robinson said moth flying season is over and traps have been taken down for winter. (Staff photo)

NONE FOUND IN AREA TRAPS

Gypsy Moths Eliminated?

The gypsy moth control program in southwestern Michigan appears to be a success, according to Jim Brozovich, regional supervisor for the Michigan Department of Agriculture's plant industry bureau.

Brozovich said that around 200 gypsy moth traps set out this spring have not produced any specimens of the pest. The traps were set in the area where gypsy moths had been found in the past two years.

In May and June the MDA sprayed some 2,500 acres along the Lake Michigan beach area between Hagar and Coverly townships. Brozovich said that five moths had been trapped in that area between 1975 and 1976.

The gypsy moth feeds on the leaves of hardwood forest trees, Brozovich stated, and will defoliate and eventually kill trees when the population buildup is great enough. The MDA has adopted a policy of total eradication of the pest once a specimen is found.

"We have walked through the entire area where the moths had been found previously," said Brozovich. "Luckily, it appears that no egg masses developed before we discovered the problem."

The gypsy moth was first found in Michigan in 1864 near Lansing. At the time, it was the first appearance of the moth west of Pennsylvania. Over 100,000 acres of central Michigan were sprayed immediately with a DDT-kerosene mixture applied at a rate of one gallon per acre over the area's woodlots.

The spray applied in southwestern Michigan this spring was Dimlin, Brozovich noted, a juvenile growth hormone that prevents the gypsy moth from reaching maturity. The chemical was found to be harmless to humans, birds, animals, or other insects. The Dimlin was applied at a rate of three-one hundredths of a pound diluted in one-half gallon of water for every acre.

Brozovich said that the traps will probably be set again next year as a precaution. The traps use a scent stimulant to lure the moth towards a glued surface. This year's traps produced only one moth of a different variety, and one chipmunk.

Frost Damage Shows In Asparagus Survey

Southwestern Michigan continued to account for much of the state's asparagus crop in 1977. In spite of the damage produced by spring frosts, a survey conducted by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service (CRS) this year shows that Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties produced approximately one-third of the state's 19 million pound asparagus harvest. All three counties, however, were below the average per-acre production for the state.

Van Buren, with the second largest asparagus acreage in the state, had the second lowest per acre average among the counties reported in the survey. Van Buren growers yielded an average 835 pounds of asparagus from each of the 4,365 acres harvested. The average yield throughout the state this year was 1,100 pounds per acre.

Berrien county averaged 860 pounds from each of the 1,870 asparagus acres harvested in 1977. Cass was closer to the state average with 855 harvested acres yielding around 1,035 pounds each.

Oceana county continued to produce the bulk of Michigan's asparagus crop in 1977 with over 7,500 acres harvested. Oceana farmers harvested almost 9 million pounds in 1977, amounting to about 45 per cent of the state's total. Their county averaged 1,190 pounds per acre. Michigan continued to rank third among asparagus producing states in the U.S. this year.

Lynn Shaw, CRS statistician, said that the asparagus survey was requested by industry officials to help determine the needs of the asparagus industry. The survey showed that over 83 per cent of the crop goes to processors, with roadside stands, fresh markets, and pick-your-own operations accounting for the rest.

Most of the crop is hand snapped, with the remainder being machine harvested. Cass county showed the largest use of machines with 10 per cent mechanically harvested.

More Federal Aid For Grain Growers

A deficiency payment program for wheat and additional loan rates for wheat, corn and soybeans were announced this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a continuation of efforts aimed at combating effects of this year's grain surplus.

Milton Francis, head of the Berrien county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, said that the deficiency wheat program will subsidize farmers for the amount that wheat prices fall below government target prices. Francis said that neither the market value nor the government loan rate equals this year's target price.

Francis said that the payments will be made to all farmers with wheat allotments. Allotments were assigned several years ago, he pointed out, to combat previous wheat surpluses. All farms with a wheat allotment are eligible for the deficiency payment, even if no wheat was planted for 1977 harvest.

"The payments in this area will be mostly small ones," Francis said. "Very few farmers would have allotments of more than 10 or 15 acres."

The market price for wheat in southwestern Michigan this year was around \$2 per bushel, and the national loan rate was \$2.25. Both prices fell below the government target price of \$2.47. Congress is now dealing with a new agricultural act that would raise the 1977 target price to \$2.90.

Farmers who think they qualify for deficiency payments should contact the local ASCS office.

Francis also noted that wheat, soybean and shell corn farmers can now receive government loans to cover 100 per cent of their crop. Previous loans were limited to 90 per cent of the crop. The ear corn loan was raised from 85 per cent to over 90 per cent of the harvested crop. Farmers wishing to use the additional rates will be charged a measurement fee of \$6 per bin when ASCS representatives measure the harvested crop. The old loan rates will also be offered with no measurement requirements, Francis said.

Blueberry School

A "winter school" program on the various phases of blueberry production will be offered if enough grower interest is shown, according to Mike Thomas, southwestern Michigan district horticultural agent.

Thomas stated that a school on insect and disease control, cultural practices and management of blueberries would be held one night a week in January and February. The program would run for six weeks, and be held in South Haven. Thomas is requesting that interested growers contact him.

BH Market Is Topic Oct. 3

The possibility of buying or leasing the Benton Harbor Fruit Market will be discussed at a meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic church in Watervliet.

Glen Antle, district marketing agent, said that all interested parties are invited to attend the meeting. The purpose of the meeting will be to update growers on what information has already been obtained, and to organize for the next meeting.

"There is a good deal of misunderstanding as to what the exact situation is," Antle noted. "We want to consider the possibility of leasing as well as buying. It is also possible that a grower advisory board to work along with the city may be the only change decided upon. Of course, another alternative is simply to leave the market as it is. It may not be feasible to purchase or lease the facilities at all."

Antle said that the meeting, organized by Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM), will be the first of several to investigate the alternatives. Benton Harbor City Manager, Melvin Farmer, will be at the meeting to present the view of the city commission.

"There is no organized buyer's group yet," Antle commented. "So far, there are simply some interested growers. What we hope to get out of the meeting is a group or committee to look into all the possibilities and report back at another meeting. We want to hear any ideas growers may have on what can be done at this first meeting."

Opening Day Set For Clarksville

Activities heralding the official opening of Michigan State University's newest outlying agricultural experiment station, near Clarksville, will take place Thursday, Sept. 29.

The new Clarksville Horticultural Experiment Station will eventually centralize much of the developmental vegetable, ornamental and fruit crops research.

The Clarksville station is located immediately south and west of I-96 Clarksville-Saranac interchange on Portland road in Ionia county.

During the opening ceremonies horticultural scientists and administrators will provide a progress report on planned activities as well as a review of construction work at the headquarters area. At present, irrigation wells are being drilled and renovations to the manager's quarters are underway.

Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, director of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station, says, "The future development of this research farm is an important part of the improvement of the Agricultural Experiment Sta-



CHARLES HACKENSMITH

Market Reporter Arrives

Charles Hackensmith, 34, of Lexington, Kentucky, began work this week as the head of the Benton Harbor USDA market news office.

Hackensmith is replacing Mike Pfeuffer, who was reassigned to the New York City office. The market news service provides nationwide information on agricultural supplies and prices.

Hackensmith received his training at the central market news office located in Philadelphia after graduating from the University of Kentucky. He had served four years as head of the news office in Madison, Wisconsin before coming to Benton Harbor. The Benton Harbor office provides information on sales at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, and also cold storage activity throughout the year.

He and his wife, Gail, and their 10 week old daughter, Dana, live in St. Joseph.

tion's statewide research network."

Dr. Robert Andersen, horticultural scientist and planning coordinator for the Clarksville site, said that he hopes to announce the name of the first manager of the Clarksville station on Sept. 29.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. "Anyone interested is welcome to attend," says Andersen. "Special invitations have been extended to the industry-grower committee, area legislators, media representatives, and Extension Service personnel in horticulture."

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Attention: Farmers who depend on fungicides to produce disease-free crops EPA should hear from you!

The EPA is investigating alleged health hazards of DITHANE® fungicide, manufactured by Rohm and Haas Company, along with the whole spectrum of EBDC fungicides such as Zineb, Maneb, Mancozeb and others.

Scientists in America and throughout the world believe there is no health hazard created by the use of these EBDC fungicides on your crops. The EPA, however, may accept data from laboratory tests on mice and rats as indicating a hazard.

EPA will balance benefit evidence against hazard evidence. Evidence of benefit can keep these products in use. That's why EPA should hear from you within the next few weeks.

Specifically—EPA welcomes certain information about your use of fungicides and your thoughts about the consequences of these fungicides being taken off the market.

Here's a summary of what EPA wants to know:

- Major uses you make of EBDC fungicides and the estimated quantities used on each of your crops.
- Are there any available substitutes for EBDC fungicides and, if there are any, what would their use do to your costs.
- An estimate on the change in your productivity (yield per acre and/or total output) if EBDC fungicides were no longer available.
- Your guess as to the impact on production of major agricultural commodities and retail food prices of these commodities should EBDC fungicides be removed from the market.

Your letter should contain EPA's code notation: OPP30000/18



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WRITE TO EPA
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Address your letter to:
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Technical Services Division (WH 569)
Room 401 East Tower
401 M Street, SW
Washington, DC 20460

Write to EPA
Dry action. Specimen.

1. Identification of the major uses of the pesticide, including estimated quantities used by crop or other application.

2. Identification of the minor uses of the pesticide, including estimated quantities used by category such as lawn and garden uses and household uses.

3. Identification of registered alternative products for the uses set forth in (1) and (2) above, including an estimate of their availability.

4. Determination of the change in costs to the user of providing equivalent pesticide treatment with any available substitute product.

5. Assessment of regulation impact upon user productivity (e.g., yield per acre and/or total output) from using available substitute pesticides or from using no other pesticides.

6. If the impacts upon either user costs or productivity are significant, a qualitative assessment of the regulation's impact on production of major agricultural commodities and retail food prices of such commodities.

YOU SAID IT

WELL, IT DON'T LOOK LIKE SHE'S IN... BUT WE'D BETTER LOOK AROUND!

LOOKS LIKE MAYBE! IT SURE DOES! WE SHE FELL ASLEEP! BETTER WAKE HER!



REUNITED: Cathy Gibson of Crittenden, Ky., is reunited with her baby boy Shawn Thursday in Hammond, Ind. The 5-month-old baby was found Sunday in an alley in Hammond. The mother was found through an identification of the baby in Associated Press photo. Baby's alleged abductor was being sought. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Reports Abduction In BH

A 29-year-old Benton Harbor woman reported she was forced into a car on the 300 block of Territorial road by a man who drove her out of the city, held a knife at her throat, and attempted to rape her, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Deputy Dan Gustafson and his brother, reserve Deputy Ken Gustafson, said the woman told them she fought with the man and was released in Benton township about an hour after her 11:30 p.m. Thursday abduction.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD CONFERENCE: Sixteen family planning outreach workers from Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin were in Benton Harbor Wednesday and Thursday for workshop conference with local outreach workers. Event was sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan.

Huge Malpractice Award May Raise County Taxes

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County residents may have to pay a special tax because a jury awarded \$3 million to a man whose family sued the county hospital.

The award — described as the highest of its kind in Michigan history — resulted from a lawsuit alleging that neglect by personnel at Wayne County General Hospital turned Brian Sponenburgh, 26, into a vegetable.

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Van Buren circuit court:

Barney, Beatrice of South Haven and Walter. Married May 14, 1962. One child to father, two children to mother.

Clements, Katherine R. of Hartford and Richard R. Married March 6, 1971. One child to mother.

AT RIVER'S END
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Over 200 rivers empty into Lake Superior.

Accused Cheat Blames Students

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Mackinac Island businessman accused of withholding money from college students says the pay deductions are justified because the young summer workers are "sexed up, boozed up and drugged up."

Robert Hughey, owner of Little Bob's Restaurant on Mackinac Island, was identified Thursday by the state labor department as one of three businessmen who illegally withheld more than \$25,000 from the pay of 160 college students who worked on the island this summer.

Locomotive Hits Benton Man's Car

A Benton township man escaped injury Thursday morning when his car was struck by a Chessie System locomotive at the Paw Paw avenue railroad crossing, according to Benton Harbor police.

Patrolman Ken Webster said Winston Barker, 44, of 387 Urbandale, reported he started across the tracks about 7:15 a.m. after waiting for a west-bound train to pass and was struck by an eastbound train.

Webster reported Barker told him flashing signals at the rail crossing were still operating when he started across the tracks but the approaching eastbound train could not be seen.

Barker said he was on the tracks before he saw the train and could not back off in time, according to Webster. The locomotive smashed into the left front of Barker's car, damaging it heavily.

Webster identified the engineer of the train as Larry Wetevede, 26, of Rockford, Mich. and said the train was traveling at about 30 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

No tickets were reported issued.

Van Buren Man Pleads No Contest

PAW PAW — David B. Shannon, 23, Jones Dr., Sister Lakes, pleaded no contest yesterday in Seventh district court to a charge of impaired driving on Sister Lakes road, Keeler township, on July 25.

He was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing Oct. 11.



785 Pipestone street, and was said to be first such conference to be held in Michigan. Standing at left is Michael Wood, health educator for Berrien county health department, a guest speaker. Outreach workers are shown discussing techniques of providing birth control counseling. (Staff photo)

Michigan Girl Vies For U.S. Apple Title

LUDINGTON — Miss Charlotte Lathrop of Ludington, reigning Michigan Apple Queen, will compete for the national title Oct. 8 at Gettysburg, Pa. She will be among 16 state queens from apple-producing areas of the nation who will take part in three days of judging that will culminate with the selection of Miss Apple Queen USA at the Apple Harvest ball on Oct. 8.

The Michigan queen is 20 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lathrop of Ludington. She was graduated from Olivet college earlier this year. Sponsoring her are the Michigan State Horticultural society and the Michigan Apple committee. Other states that will send queens are: Arkansas, Delaware, New York, Georgia, Maine, California, North Carolina, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Maryland.

Three Bound Over To Circuit Court

Two Illinois men charged with a New Buffalo township burglary were bound over to Berrien Circuit court Thursday.

Bound over after examinations in Berrien District court were Daniel D. Castleberry and Gary Keagle, both 20 and both of Joliet. They are charged with breaking into the Golden Door restaurant Aug. 17. They remained free on \$5,000 bonds.

Laurie Ismael Baldwin, 20, of 811 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, was bound over on a forgery charge. She waived examination on a charge of forging a \$40 check in St. Joseph April 29. She remained jailed under a \$10,000 bond.

Demanding preliminary examination was Richard F. Huston, 19, of Pleasant View East, Watervliet. He is accused of breaking into a Watervliet store at 126 North Main street Aug. 19. He did not post \$4,000 bond.

Willie C. Edison, 18, of 608 Payne street, Benton Harbor was sentenced to one year in the county jail. He was charged with conspiracy to commit petty larceny. After pleading guilty to that charge, the original charge of unarmed robbery of a watch from Danny Winter at Benton Harbor high school Sept. 12 was dismissed.

Little B. Hall, 23, of 1083 Union street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, one year probation and restitution for two checks. She pleaded guilty to writing an insufficient funds check for less than \$50 at The Man Alive, Benton township.

Irene T. McLean, 37, of South Bend, was sentenced to 12 days in jail for receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100 — a car — in Bertram township Sept. 11.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Impaired driving — Cecil L. Riddle, 26, of Covert, fine and costs of \$100 or 20 days in jail; Karen L. Rainey, 18, of 2006

pay. Owner Patrick Pulte said the payments have been made, but Mott disputes him. Pulte refused to discuss details. The labor department says Pulte gave employees checks for the money he owed them and then forced them to endorse it right back to him to pay for summer's room and board.

Hughey defended his treatment of the summer workers, saying he put some of them up at his hotel since housing on the island resort was hard to come by last summer.

"The upsetting thing about all this is that Mackinac Island attracts many of the upper-middle income children for summer jobs and these kids are sexed up, boozed up and drugged up," Hughey said. "I think the parents should pay us for taking care of them."

Sam Bronto, owner of the Knife and Fork, was unavailable for comment at his Scottsdale, Ariz., home.

The state charged many of the students were forced to live in company-supplied housing if they wanted to keep their jobs and that food and room and board costs were illegally deducted from their paychecks.

Investigators cited the case of one waitress who earned \$192 in a two week period but took home only \$21 after deductions that included \$84.50 for two



PRYOR MARRIES: Comedian Richard Pryor and his bride, Deborah McGuire, enjoy a wedding cake after their marriage in Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday. Ceremony took place in his home. Bride, in her mid-20s, is a former actress and model. It was second marriage for Pryor, 36. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Girl Vies For U.S. Apple Title

LUDINGTON — Miss Charlotte Lathrop of Ludington, reigning Michigan Apple Queen, will compete for the national title Oct. 8 at Gettysburg, Pa. She will be among 16 state queens from apple-producing areas of the nation who will take part in three days of judging that will culminate with the selection of Miss Apple Queen USA at the Apple Harvest ball on Oct. 8.

The Michigan queen is 20 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lathrop of Ludington. She was graduated from Olivet college earlier this year. Sponsoring her are the Michigan State Horticultural society and the Michigan Apple committee. Other states that will send queens are: Arkansas, Delaware, New York, Georgia, Maine, California, North Carolina, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Maryland.

Three Bound Over To Circuit Court

Two Illinois men charged with a New Buffalo township burglary were bound over to Berrien Circuit court Thursday.

Bound over after examinations in Berrien District court were Daniel D. Castleberry and Gary Keagle, both 20 and both of Joliet. They are charged with breaking into the Golden Door restaurant Aug. 17. They remained free on \$5,000 bonds.

Laurie Ismael Baldwin, 20, of 811 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, was bound over on a forgery charge. She waived examination on a charge of forging a \$40 check in St. Joseph April 29. She remained jailed under a \$10,000 bond.

Demanding preliminary examination was Richard F. Huston, 19, of Pleasant View East, Watervliet. He is accused of breaking into a Watervliet store at 126 North Main street Aug. 19. He did not post \$4,000 bond.

Willie C. Edison, 18, of 608 Payne street, Benton Harbor was sentenced to one year in the county jail. He was charged with conspiracy to commit petty larceny. After pleading guilty to that charge, the original charge of unarmed robbery of a watch from Danny Winter at Benton Harbor high school Sept. 12 was dismissed.

Little B. Hall, 23, of 1083 Union street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, one year probation and restitution for two checks. She pleaded guilty to writing an insufficient funds check for less than \$50 at The Man Alive, Benton township.

Irene T. McLean, 37, of South Bend, was sentenced to 12 days in jail for receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100 — a car — in Bertram township Sept. 11.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Impaired driving — Cecil L. Riddle, 26, of Covert, fine and costs of \$100 or 20 days in jail; Karen L. Rainey, 18, of 2006

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — George Amundsen, 2635 Niles road; Bobby G. Ward, 2806 Marilyn street; Lawrence E. Wolske, 2511 South State street.

Benton Harbor — Arthur C. Kent, 1650 Park road; Kim M. Love, 2800 U.S.-33 North, Box T, apt. 10-A; Mark A. Pedzinski, 181 Eastern avenue; Bill D. Remick, 1392 Union street; Iez M. South, 1378 Bishop; Marian W. Varnado, 249 Ridgeway court; Mrs. Edward Wisinski, 1092 North Benton court; Mrs. Charles L. Young, 945 Columbus avenue.

Baroda — Vincent J. Vineck, route 1, Box 90.

Berrien Center — Fred E. Parish, Box 124-C.

Brigham — Effie B. Myers, 257 Baldwin; Mrs. Richard Ott, route 1, Box 47.

Eau Claire — Deborah A. Bell, 6285 Ivy court; Russ E. Hicks, route 1, Box 210, Merry road.

Watervliet — Michael L. Brinsfield, route 1, Box 483, lot 37.

works room and board, standard tax deductions and a \$20.20 fee for helping her to find and keep a job at the Murray Hotel.

Mullin said all three businesses have been advised to settle up with the underpaid students as soon as possible.

Hughey told interviewers he paid the summer workers \$2.20 an hour instead of the \$2.30 which the state contends should have been the scale.

He put part of the blame on the labor department which he says does not keep employers informed about changes in minimum wages and other labor laws.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bus & Automobile Sale
The Berrien Springs Board of Education is now accepting sealed bids on the following buses and cars:

2 — 1967 Chevrolet 66 passenger bus
2 — 1968 Chevrolet 66 passenger bus
1 — 1974 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., Air, A.T., Cruise, Radio
Condition "As is" — nothing implied or guaranteed.

Bids will be accepted at the Business Affairs Office, Berrien Springs Public School, until 12:00 o'clock, a.m. (EDT) Friday, September 30, 1977. For further information, call Mill Sluder, (616) 471-2891, Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1977.

H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Baroda Township will receive bids, until Oct. 1, 1977, for the sale of 2 lots, located on south First St. — Baroda, Mich. Lots are each 66 ft. x 132 ft.

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS.

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Runaways Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

HOURS:
The Herald-Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

ATTENTION!! CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS!

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for its errors in your ad after the first insertion.

Such errors should be reported by 8:30 a.m. the following day at which time the correction will be made and a make good insertion will be scheduled.

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The Herald-Palladium

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for Fishing, 20 HP Elec. Johnson
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H.P., Outboard, \$380. Ph. 429-6822

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, W. 50
motor, needs work. \$700. Firm
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H.P. trailer, 4 downriggers, full c.
Ph. 466-9795 Super Creek.

SUPER PORPOISE SAILBOAT
And trailer. Excellent. \$550.
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15 FT. TIE SEADROG — Full com-
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17½ FT. WINNER BOAT, fiberglass
good, trailer, 100' line, 100' line,
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cuddy cab, full top, 50 Horse
power, 100' line, 100' line,
down leader, trailer, docked at W.
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cuddy cab, full top, 50 Horse
power, 100' line, 100' line,
down leader, trailer, docked at W.
3300, 67-215.

Building Materials 57


1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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TOP SOIL.—Also 1st, 2nd &

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TOP SOIL - For sale. 1400 sq. yds. approx. 25,000 yards. Contact: Barlow, 471-2225.

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Household Goods 66

SPOT CASH - For good used furniture and appliances. PLANSOR'S FURNITURE MART (707-531).

CASH - for your good, clean furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., 614 N. P. 750-1091.

NEW FURNITURE - Think new

7. and 8. Price reasonable.

BLOSSOMLAND MOBILE HOME SALES. 2999 M-139, St. Joe, MO. 645-2200

SUPER SALE DAYS
At Sherwin-Williams, 800 South St.
GREEN & WHITE M. UPHOLSTERY
CORP., 1000 E. State Street, York
PA. 17403-07-05-01.

FRUITFULWOOD! dining chairs, bar chairs, 1000 lbs. Kitchens 1980 and over. Kitchens floor solid 192-1234.

BASSETT FRENCH PROVINCIAL Dining suite, 4 chairs, matched bar stools, 1000 lbs. Kitchens 1980 and over. Kitchens floor solid 192-1234.

LARGE MOVING SALE. Shop. M. 10 AM. 10-31. 13942 LORAIN AVE. PIER. MICHAEL'S ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 53 PCS. OF FURN. IN 1000 lbs. Kitchens 1980 and over. Kitchens floor solid 192-1234.

4. 2 ceiling fans, 25" each
5. wooden chairs, armchairs, etc.
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20TH only: advertising cards & books, 1986 & 1990 world war II items. Contact, John P. Kennedy called 708-427-9411.

CANADIAN MODERNISM 50 pcs. of 1970's, color nice photos many photo frames. Chelmer, Elizabeth want cash, also Canada stamps, 1970's. Call 708-427-123 tractor & accesor. garage mechanical tools, antiques misc. furniture, everything priced. No return by KATLYN.

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NEW: HEAVY DUTY 600' OF CABLE in stock. **COMM-FIBER** and **FOSTER** cables available. **CALL 800-368-7259**.

TAFFAN ELEC. RANGE - 30" with **convection, broil, broast, bake, & grill**. **800-868-8888**.

SMALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS like **barrels, bins of misc.,** **ham** **juicers, Sanyo** **hairdryers.**

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NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



'Gutter Filth' Threatens Playboy Magazine Now

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Mix three parts of lemon juice with one part of vinegar for a tasty sauce for filet of sole (Joe's Pier 52, NYC)... Try adding grated Romano cheese to your usual green salad for a tangier taste (Ruma di Notte, NYC)... Instead of the usual orange or cherries with roast duck, try fresh pears, grapes or plums (Que Vadis, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "He's a knucklehead," "He was cleaned out, look, stock and barrel!" and "She's a real Calamity Jane"... Sandwich Favorite of Don Meredith: Put Swiss cheese slices between two pieces of pumpernickel, butter the outside and saute in a pan... Michael Caine gets along with his next movie role. He'll be starring in Irwin Allen's epic about killer bees, "Swarm"...

Joe Levine is setting up his next production, "Magic," and I hear it's working like a charm!... "The Fun Food Factory" is a delightful new book by British actress Nanette Newman. It's for children of all ages!... Bob Orben writes: "Things are not going all that well with the new Administration — but I still don't think we ought to call them 'Jimmy Carter and Not Quite Ready for Prime Time Players'!"

HELPFUL HINTS: If the rung of a chair keeps loosening, try using plastic wood instead of glue... Freshen up "smoker's mouth" when toothpaste or mouthwash is not available by chewing on an unbuttered piece of white bread... One cup of vinegar added to a gallon of warm water cleans varnished woods beautifully.

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy, the magazine that raised eyebrows with what was considered sexually explicit photographs in the 1950s, says it is now threatened by the "gutter filth" of the 70s.

The magazine has hired and fired executives, cut back on its worldwide hotel and club enterprises and even put its famous mansion up for sale to fight the competition.

"All the changes show they've been reduced to desperate methods in a fight they're losing," says Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, Playboy's chief rival. Playboy Enterprises, faced with a loss in profits from \$11 million in the peak year of 1973 to \$1 million in 1975, has closed a hotel in Jamaica and a club in Detroit, and begun removing the famous bunny label from records, a limousine service and a modeling agency.

Founder Hugh Hefner put his 54-room Chicago mansion on sale for \$2.5 million.

And as Playboy's circulation continued to decline, Hefner hired Derrick Daniels last fall from the Knight-Ridder newspaper group to be his chief operating officer. Daniels is said to have been lured by an annual salary of \$250,000, plus a \$225,000 bonus.

Daniels set to work firing five vice presidents and 85 other employees. He says it's "like changing pants in the middle of a 100-yard dash."

Although Playboy has become more explicit in its photographs, Daniels insists the magazine will not "join our competitors who are yapping along in the gutter. We won't become a journal devoted to gynecology."

Playboy Vice President Mike

Murphy says the "gutter filth" published in Playboy's 37 or so competitors makes it easier to attract advertising. "We have a publication that people don't have to be ashamed to see their kids in. We're finding that major companies don't want to see their names in Penthouse or Hustler."

Murphy says Playboy is "the only men's magazine that if you take away the girls you still have a magazine."

"Let 'em try it, I'd love it," says Guccione. "We've stolen their thunder. They're no longer the No. 1 men's magazine — we are."

The latest Audit Bureau Circulation figures, however, still

show Playboy with a circulation of just over 4.9 million, compared to Penthouse's 4.6 million. But while Penthouse's circulation has risen by nearly 600,000 in the last year, Playboy's has fallen almost 500,000.

Daniels has cut advertising rates by reducing the circulation guarantee from 5.5 million to 4.5 million, and raised advertising by 30 per cent. He says the magazine lost mostly only its younger and older readers, who didn't attract advertisers anyway.

Daniels says corporate profits are beginning to rise again. "I feel no ill will," said Guccione of Penthouse. "Playboy had their time. Now it's over."

Michigan Measures Fallout From China

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Radioactive fallout from a Chinese nuclear test is not expected to pose a health danger in Michigan, say state health officials.

An air mass carrying the fallout was to pass over the Great Lakes area Thursday night, said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Donald Van Farrow, chief of the state Public Health Department's radiology division, said Thursday radiation monitors at nuclear plants and a single device atop the department's main building in Lansing would measure the fallout.

"Generally, from a detonation of this type, it would be easily detectable, but it's not of public health significance. We have followed these things for years

and we've never had an occasion when levels were of major concern," Van Farrow said.

The state's radiation monitors check both air and water content. Most of the 164 monitoring sites are near nuclear plants.

Milk is considered the most important pathway by which debris from nuclear weapons tests reaches man.

Health officials routinely check milk samples taken from seven areas around the state. Samples will be checked during the next few days to determine whether radiation from the Chinese test is in cow's milk.

MR. TWEEDY

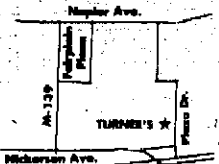
by Ned Riddle



"CHEER UP, MR. TWEEDY. I'LL BET YOUR ELECTRIC BILLS WILL BE LESS NOW THAT WINTER'S COMING."

TURNER FURNITURE
Plaza Drive, Benton Harbor

OPEN
Mon.-Wed.-Friday 10-8:30
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 10-6
Sunday 1-5



OPEN
MON.-WED.
FRIDAY
THRU 8:30

Open
Sunday
1-5

BEDROOM SALE

Maple Bedroom includes Triple Dresser, Hutch, Mirror, 5 drawer Chest and Headboard
Reg. \$520.
NOW \$439

Bassett Traditional Bedroom includes triple dresser, mirror chest and Headboard
Reg. \$590.
NOW \$398

Unique Modern Bedroom includes Triple Dresser with Hutch Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Headboard
Reg. \$503
NOW \$428

Colonial Maple Bedroom, Single Dresser with Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest & 4 Poster Bed
Reg. \$375
NOW \$319

Modern Bedroom, Double Dresser, Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Headboard.
Reg. \$390
NOW \$329

Colonial Master Bedroom, Honey Pine, Large Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Large 5 Drawer Chest, 4 Poster Cannonball Bed.
Reg. \$880
NOW \$695

MANY GREAT BUYS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE
MATTRESS OR
FOUNDATION
WITH PURCHASE of any
COMPLETE BEDROOM SET IN OUR STORE

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DELIVERY
AND SET UP
OF YOUR NEW
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Reg. 7.05 Sale **6³³** 5,000 sq. ft.

10,000 sq. ft., Reg. 13.05 **11.66**

15,000 sq. ft., 17.05 **16.33**

This is the time when your lawn is passing through its most important phase—taking root, sprouting new shoots, growing and spreading. Right now is the time to feed it with long lasting, high-nitrogen formula—Scotts Turf Builder.

Turf Builder plus 2

10,000 sq. ft. **15⁴⁴**

15,000 sq. ft. **21.88**

Every weed killed now is one less to worry about next spring. Turf Builder plus 2® Weed 'n' Feed helps make your lawn look prettier this fall and next spring too!

Family grass seed

1,000 sq. ft. **2⁴⁴**

Fine selection of choice weed-free seed. Will grow in sun or shade.

Scotts

In our Garden Center, Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30

WEST BEND COOKWARE

COME TO OUR DEMONSTRATION
Day: **SEPTEMBER 24, 1977**
Time: **11:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M.**

VALUE HARVEST SPECIAL!

WEST BEND COOKWARE
featuring
SilverStone*
PREMIUM NON-STICK COOKWARE

Now, enjoy the convenience of durable 3-layer SilverStone interiors. They resist chipping and peeling and clean up fast! Smart looking porcelain-on-aluminum exteriors—brown and gold striping.

7 PC. SET INCLUDES:
• 1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
• 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
• 5 Qt. Dutch Oven
• 10" Skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover)

Reg. \$29.95 **\$29⁹⁵**

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
LIMITED QUANTITY!

8" SAUTE PAN
\$3⁹⁹

*SilverStone is a DuPont registered trademark.

11" GRIDDLE
Large enough for 4 sandwiches! Thick aluminum griddle has SilverStone interior—resists chipping and peeling, cleans up in a jiffy. Porcelain exterior.

\$6⁷⁷

WEST BEND SPECIAL BUY!
12-inch SKILLET
Thick, even-heating aluminum skillet has colored porcelain exterior with matching acrylic finished cover. SilverStone premium non-stick interior cleans up in a jiffy!

Reg. 16.95 **\$8⁸⁸**

for bigger, fluffier, great-tasting popcorn!

- Automatic stirring rod tumbles corn while it pops.
- Up to 25% more popcorn than ordinary poppers using same amount of corn and LESS oil.
- Self-buttering, cover flips for serving.

\$27⁹⁹

ACE HARDWARE

4032 M-139 SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MICH. PHONE 429-1504

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-9 SUNDAY 10-5
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.